BUY
UNITED STATES
WAR BONDS and STAMPS

Newport Daily News.

THE WEATHER
NOT SO COLD TONIGHT
Dimout 6:48 P. M. to 7:10 A. M.

ESTABLISHED 1846 VOL. 99—NO. 35 NEWPORT, R. I., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1943 —TWELVE PAGES PRICE THREE CENTS

U. S. TANKS PUSH NAZIS BACK

NELSON ASKS AID FOR RESIGNATION

Names Wilson Chairman of Program; Beef Black Market Called Serious

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 (AP) — Donald M. Nelson, WPB chairman, today asked Ferdinand E. Eberstadt, program vice chairman of the War Production board, for his resignation, and named Charles E. Wilson as executive vice chairman "in charge of all WPB programs."

Nelson said he made the change to end the jurisdictional questions which, if permitted to continue, could only hamper the war effort."

It was the first time that Nelson ever has asked publicly for the resignation of an employe.

The differences appeared to stem from the WPB's months-long struggle with the armed services for control over production.

It was reported reliably that friends of Eberstadt, representing the armed services, had gone to the White House urging that Nelson himself be removed and replaced by Bernard Baruch, production chief in the first World war, or by some other figure.

Charges that meat regulations have resulted in the "worst black market in the history of our country" were laid today before the House small business committee by Wilbur La Roe, Jr., counsel for the Independent Meat Packers Union.

Secretary of Agriculture Wickard agreed in testimony before a Senate sub-committee that a black market in beef is "very serious now" and "can become much more serious." Distribution, he said, is the big problem.

Other capital developments:

The House rules committee approved on a split voice vote a resolution to set up a standing committee on commercial and civil aviation.

The new committee, if the House approves the resolution, would consist of 21 members and would handle all aviation legislation heretofore referred to the interstate and foreign commerce committee.

Representative Clare Luce, Republican, Connecticut, playwright and world traveler, endorsed the proposal to extend the lend-lease program for another year. However, she said the lack of supplies reaching China had brought

(Continued On Page 4)

HOUSE GETS BILL ON FIREMEN'S PAY

Measure Introduced to Provide Hospitalization For Families of Service Men

[Special to the News]

PROVIDENCE, Feb. 16—Introduced in the house by representatives today by Charles L. Walsh, Newport Democrat, was a bill that would raise the pay of Newport firemen stationed at theatres from $3 to $5 a day. The bill, presented by request, was referred to the judiciary committee.

Also introduced in the house was a bill appropriating $25,000 to pay, during 1943, for the hospitalization of wives and children of men in the armed services below the grade of commissioned officer, who are unable to pay for such hospital care. The sum of $10,000 was made available alst August by the federal government for this purpose.

Persons employed in the unclassified service of the state would be given 60 days' pay upon leaving to enter the military service, and would also get military leave of absence, under a bill introduced by Representative James H. Kiernan of Providence, Democratic floor leader. Kiernan also introduced a bill making rheumatic fever one of the reportable diseases, and another measure that would give the mayors and the presidents of town councils the right to suspend provisions of zoning ordinances in time of national emergency.

Licensed race tracks in Rhode Island will be permitted to establish branch offices in each county, to accept wagers, for which track odds would be given, under a bill introduced in the senate this afternoon, by Senator Ambrose P. McCoy, Pawtucket Democrat, and referred to the judiciary committee.

The senate passed a joint resolution memoralizing Congress to authorize the naming of one of the newly constructed warships or merchant marine craft for Captain Robert Gray of Tiverton, the first American to carry the United States flag around the world in 1787.

MARKET PROFIT CASHING ON RISE

Fractions to Point Clipped Off Many Leaders; Steel, Rails Give Ground

NEW YORK, Feb. 16 (AP)—Profit cashing, on the rise to best levels in more than two years, clipped fractions to a point or so off many stock market leaders today although selling was never urgent.

Shares inclined to give ground included United States Steel, Chrysler, Santa Fe, New York Central, American Telephone, Western Union, Columbia Gas, Standard Oil (New Jersey), Radio Corporation, Union Carbide, Sears Roebuck, United States Rubber, Douglas Aircraft, United States Gypsum, J. I. Case and Anaconda.

CHILDREN COFFEE RATION

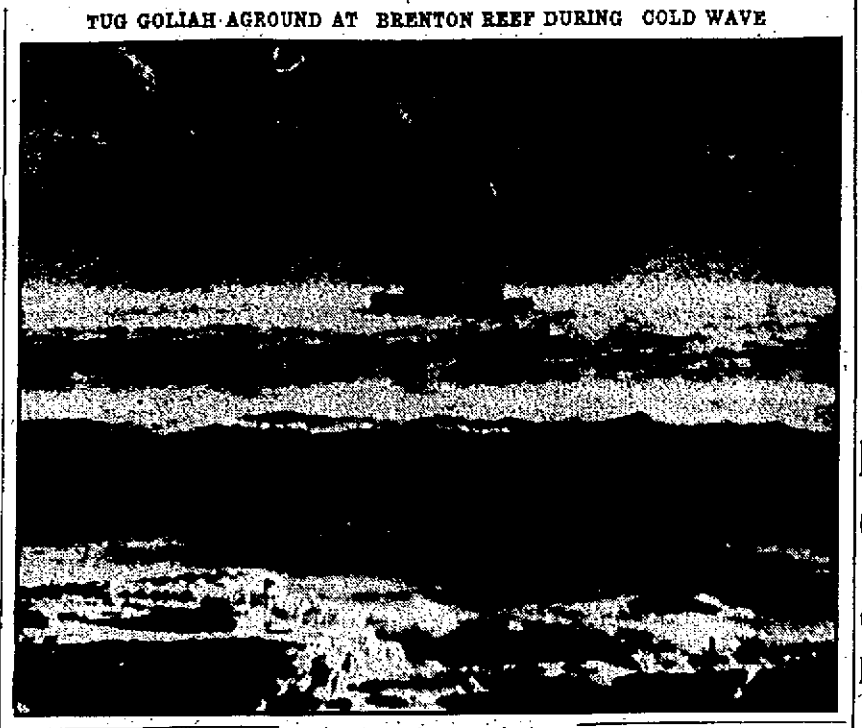
Those Issued When Holder Was 14 May Be Used

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 (AP) —Ration books of children who were 14 years of age when the books were issued may be used to buy coffee, effective Saturday.

At present, ration books cannot be used for coffee unless the holder was 15 at the time the book was issued.

The Office of Price Administration changed this regulation because nearly a year has passed since the books were issued. Hence, many of the children who were 14 now are 15.

TUG GOLIAH AGROUND AT BRENTON REEF DURING COLD WAVE



Craft shown here was towing three barges to Boston, when she piled up on rocks in shallow water. She is flying two flags forward, indicating she is aground. Navy craft this afternoon were attempting to float the vessel, which belongs to the Eastern Transportation Company —John T. Hoph Photo

NEWPORT BOMBARDIER REPORTED MISSING

Lieutenant G. H. Gammans Served in South Pacific

Had Taken Part In Several Important Actions Including Midway, Wake Theatre

First Lieutenant George H. Gammans, U. S. A., bombardier, attached to a bombing unit, has been reported missing in action somewhere in the South Pacific in a fairly recent engegement. Prayers were said for him Sunday at Trinity Church, where he was confirmed during the pastorate of the Rev. Dr. Stanley C. Hughes.

Lieutenant Gammans is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Gammans of 9 Gould street and a nephew of Brigadier General J. W. N. Schulz who is in charge of engineer training in Louisiana. He is the brother of Miss Katherine L. Gammans living at the Gould street address.

When the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor, Lieutenant Gammans is said to have arrived there from the United States just in time to be shot down. He was not injured and was subsequently able to take part in several of the important actions in the Pacific theatre, including those at Midway and Wake. He cabled after each of these engagements that he was safe.

After seven months in the Hawaiian Islands, he was sent with his unit to the Southwest Pacific where, with the exception of a few months in base hospitals, he has seen almost steady action. It was indicated that this hospitalization was not a result of injuries received but may have resulted from a change in climate.

Lieutenant Gammans entered the army in May, 1941, from the University of North Carolina, where he was completing his last year of a business administration course. He was sent to Barksdale Field, La., for training as a bombardier and, later, as an instructor to groups training in Arizona.

While in Arizona, he became engaged to Miss Frances M. Pleasants, who is connected with the government Indian service at Window Rock, Ariz. He expected to come home on leave about this time and was to be married before coming East.

U. S. CHAMBER HAS NEW TAX PROPOSAL

Pay-As-You-Go Version Would Defer 1942 Levies Until After War

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 (AP)— Amid growing capital concern over the public's reported tax-paying lethargy, the United States Chamber of Commerce today proposed a new version of the pay-as-you-go plan, based largely on deferment of 1942 liabilities until some time after the war.

Ellsworth C. Alvord, chairman of the chamber's federal finance committee, presented the plan to the House ways and means committee and said its approximately 20 per cent source-collectable withholding tax should start as soon as possible. He estimated that it could become effective July 1.

Meanwhile, quarterly income tax payments March 15 and June 15 would have to be paid as usual, to be applied to the 1943 liabilities as soon as the plan was put into effect. According to the detailed program submitted by Alvord, the close relationship between 1942 and 1943 tax liabilities would simplify placing the two quarterly payments on the current year's tax schedule.

After July 1, the proposed 20 per cent withholding tax—which Alvord said would generally cover the present six per cent normal tax, the first 13 per cent surtax bracket and the five per cent victory tax—would be collected at the source, and the taxpayer would be considered on a current basis.

However, he still would owe the deferred 1942 obligation—one major difference between this plan and the much publicized Beardsley Ruml plan—to be collected at some future post-war date which, according to Alvord, should be "at least five years from the cessation of hostilities, and preferably 10 years." No interest would be payable on the deferred liability, and a substantial discount would be provided for earlier payment; Alvord said.

Emphasis on the fact that this year's first two quarterly tax payments would proceed as usual served to underscore the concern in Treasury and Congressional circles over reports that the tax returns received thus far this year are about 50 per cent behind last year's.

After acknowledging he was worried about the situation, Treasury Secretary Morgenthau joined Chairman Doughton, Democrat, North Carolina, of the House ways and means committee and Chairman George, Democrat, Georgia, of the Senate finance committee in a public radio appeal to taxpayers Monday night.

Attributing the lessening flow of tax returns to public confusion over the much-discussed pay-as-you go plans, the trio told taxpayers that no matter what happened on that score, the first quar-

(Continued On Page 4)

COLD WAVE CONTINUES; SOME RELIEF FORECAST

All Schools Close; Ice Forms in Harbor

Tug Towing Barges Goes Aground; New Liberty Ship Drags Her Anchors

Newport County's intense cold wave, which set a record for low temperature Monday, continued today on a slightly less scale. Temperatures below zero prevailed through the night and early morning, but the mercury climbed slowly above the zero mark, and was 12 at 1 o'clock this afternoon. A break in the intense cold is promised by the Weather Bureau.

Mishaps to two vessels were highlights of the unusual conditions. Tug Goliah of the Eastern Transportation Company is aground at Brenton Reef. Liberty freighter William Coddington, first ship launched at the Rheem shipyard, narrowly missed going aground at Gould Island when her anchors dragged.

There was no session of the public and parochial schools today in Newport, and the "no school" session prevailed likewise in Middletown, Portsmouth and Jamestown, as well as generally throughout the state. The large number of absent pupils in the schools Monday and the weather forecast of continued cold resulted in the decision to have no school. Signals to that effect, 13, were sounded at 7:50 and 11:40 A. M.

Temperature readings varied. The lowest reported today was at the Water Works pumping station, where it was 10 below at 6 A. M. At the Mount Hope bridge, the lowest reading was seven below. At other points the thermometer registered eight below. Compared with Monday, it was appreciably less severe.

Large amounts of ice have collected in the inner harbor, but not in sufficient amount to interfere with the usual ferry travel. The Jamestown Ferry, after an intermittent day Monday, is back on regular schedule, and has no difficulty getting through the three or four inches of ice in the slips.

Bus schedules out of town were being maintained as usual, and better time was recorded on the city busses, where traffic during the day was heavy. Night traffic fell off Monday, and the late busses, usually filled, had few riders on them. People stayed in because of the heavy cold.

The Goliah went aground at Brenton's Reef Monday while towing three barges to Boston. The tug was still aground today and was listing in the low tide. Navy craft went to her assistance. It was hoped to float her on the high tide this afternoon. The barges, which anchored when the tug grounded, were taken away today.

The crew of the Goliah removed by the Coast Guard, were taken to the Seamen's Church Institute, where they spent the night. They included 13 men, one of whom was ill.

The William Coddington was anchored near Gould Island when the high winds caused her to drag anchor and head for the shore. The navy's attention was called, and its craft succeeded in keeping the new liberty boat from going

(Continued on Page 2)

ALLIES GIVE UP GAFSA BASE; U. S. S. CHICAGO SUNK BY JAPS

Americans Lost Destroyer In Sinking, Damaging 15 Enemy Warships In Solomons; Reds Crack Southern Front

RUSSIANS PUSH CLOSE TO KHARKOV

Other Troops Retake 20 More Sites in Region North of Rostov

MOSCOW, Feb. 16 (AP)—The advancing Red army has cracked Adolf Hitler's southern battle front along a 400-mile line from the regions of Orel province to Bolshie Saly, 36 miles northeast of Taganrog, and is closing the struggle about Kharkov and pushing three active spearheads into the Donets basin, the Russians said today.

Both the official communiques and despatches from the front line gave little information about what was happening in the region of Kharkov but it was believed here that furious fighting was raging about the ancient capital of the Ukraine which was supplanted in 1934 by Kiev as seat of the government.

The only mention in the midday communique said that the Russians continued to advance in the region of Chuguev, about 22 miles southeast of Kharkov.

There were no reports from the battle lines northeast, north and northwest of the important rail junction, nor were there late reports from the Lozovaya or Kramatorsk sectors that marked the western tip of the drive by the armies of Colonel General N. F. Vatutin.

But in the region north of Rostov the Russians said their forces had re-captured 20 more populated points west of Shakhty, swooped down upon a number of towns west of Likhnya, and pushed a flank southwest from Voroshilovsk after heavy German counter-attacks.

Here, it was indicated, the Soviet troops appeared to be closing in on the last remaining German held east-west railway line in the Donets basin—the road from Likhnya to Debaltseva. The Red army forces now were reported to be both north and south of the line.

An earlier communique told of three counter-attacks by picked German troops in the Chuguev area where it said "hundreds of enemy dead and six disabled German tanks were left on the battlefield," and told of the rout of enemy infantry in another sector of that battlefront.

Red Star, army newspaper, said Taganrog was threatened both from the east and northeast and that Soviet cavalry had slashed through to cut the railway between Rostov nd Taganrog, possibly isolating a sizeable German rearguard.

North of Kharkov a Soviet broadcast reported the capture of Droskove, an important road

(Continued on Page 2)

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Feb. 16 (AP)— American tank combat teams have smashed back at Marshal Erwin Rommel's veteran armored troops under an umbrella of American fighter planes and forced the Germans back six miles in the Faid area of central Tunisia in the first big armament battle of North Africa.

Some 80 miles southwest of Faid Pass, however, the Allied line has been bent back, and American and French troops have had to abandon their forward base at Gafsa, 75 miles west of the Gulf of Gabes.

An Allied communique today said small enemy forces entered Gafsa Monday evening, and despatches direct from the front said the Americans and French evacuated the place Sunday night after Rommel began a big push Sunday morning that threatened to flank them.

The raging tank battle to the north, where Rommel had achieved a 20-mile break-through, was the more important, however, and if the Americans win the contest now in progress around Sidi Bouzid, 75 miles west of Sfax, the Axis southern arm at Gafsa will be in a dangerous position.

(Meanwhile the British 8th Army, thrusting into southeastern Tunisia, captured Ben Gardane, 20 miles inside the border, and swept on to the west, a Cairo communique announced.

Allied bombers continued their hammering of the Axis supply route across the Mediterranean. United States Liberators attacked Naples by daylight yesterday. Flying Fortresses battered Palermo, on Sicily, last night. RAF Wellingstons blasted at Bizerte.)

"Heavy casualties have been inflicted on the enemy," a competent military source reported, but both sides were reported suffering heavy losses in the furious battle north and south of Sidi Bouzid.

Among German losses, it was reported, were 20 tanks.

"The American position is considered fairly satisfactory," a military source stated.

The Germans were said to be about 12 miles west of Faid Pass now, with the Americans still holding high ground to the northwest of the pass.

The Americans, driven out of Sidi Bouzid when the German attack swept around both flanks, fought back and eventually forced the Germans to withdraw somewhat. These were the Germans who earlier had overrun American artillery positions west of Faid.

American - pilotoed Spitfires, Lightnings and Airacobras, with their destructive cannon fire, were sweeping almost continuously over Personnel casualties on the Chi-

(Continued on Page 2)

SEA, AIR BATTLE STARTED JAN. 29

60 of Foe's Planes Destroyed in Fighting in Guadalcanal Area

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 (AP) — Fifteen Japanese ships including 12 destroyers were sunk or damaged, and two American warships, including heavy cruiser Chicago, were lost in a week of furious sea-air fighting in the Solomon Islands area beginning January 29, the navy announced today.

The Japanese also lost a total of 60 or 61 planes destroyed to 22 American planes lost in the fighting, which resulted from enemy attempts to remove some of their forces from Guadalcanal Island before American troops could conquer it completely and from American movements to reinforce the island.

The 9,050-ton Chicago was lost as a result of two air attacks, the first of which was delivered by the enemy on the evening of January 29. At that time the Chicago, operating as part of a force of cruisers and destroyers covering American transport movements, was severely damaged by aerial torpedoes. The next day, while in tow to a base, the Chicago was attacked by 13 enemy torpedo planes which succeeded in sinking her. Twelve of the 13 planes were shot down by the United States aircraft.

The other American ship lost was a destroyer but next of kin have not all been notified and the navy withheld identification of the vessel for that reason.

American losses also included three motor torpedo boats.

(Japanese imperial headquarters asserted on February 1 that its planes had sunk two American battleships and three cruisers January 29 and 30 off Rennell Island, southernmost of the Solomons about 100 miles south of Guadalcanal. Another American battleship and a cruiser were reported to have been damaged in the action—all at the cost of only 10 Japanese planes.)

(Continued on Page 2)

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DOYLE MAY SEEK SEAT IN COUNCIL

Newly Appointed Recreation Commission Member Has Not Qualified As Yet

Although the annual meeting of the Recreation Commission will be held Wednesday evening, with the election of a chairman and a secretary scheduled for that time, the newly-appointed member, William P. Doyle, had not qualified at the office of City Clerk Henry B. Whalen up to noon today.

Whether or not Mr. Doyle would qualify before the time of the meeting seemed uncertain today, with reports current that he sought the vacancy in the Representative Council's Second Ward contingent created by the resignation of Gardner Easton when the latter became public works commissioner.

Although Mr. Doyle was in attendance at the special meeting of the council Tuesday night, no action was taken on the vacancy. It is reported that the ward delegation, which fills any vacancy, was divided 2-2 between Mr. Doyle and another candidate, but that the Democratic city committee favored Mr. Doyle.

William A. Martin is chairman and Miss Ruth B. Franklin, secretary, and indications were that they would be re-elected. The election of the personnel of the department will not take place until April.

JACOB ANDERSEN DIES AT HIS HOME HERE

Served in Navy as Diving Instructor, Was Officer of St. John's Church

Jacob Andersen, husband of Andrea Larsen Andersen of 44 Third street, died here Monday in his eighty third year. He was born in Denmark and came to this country over 60 years ago.

He was in the navy for nine years and held a chief gunner's mate rating. He was on the U. S. S. Cushing before the Spanish-American war and attended the seaman gunners' class at the Washington Navy Yard. He took up diving while in the navy.

After leaving the service he worked as a diver and was later made diving instructor for the seaman gunner class at the Naval Torpedo Station here, a position he held until the last war when he became a rigger at the station. He retired from the station about 18 years ago.

Mr. Andersen's fame as a diver and instructor is known throughout the entire naval service. Practically all the older group of navy divers were among his pupils. Ensign Thomas Eadie of this city, a former national commander of the Legion of Valor, was one of them.

He had long been a member of St. John's Church, serving for many years as a vestryman, warden, and at various times as treasurer. He was a member of Excelsior Lodge of Odd Fellows. His hobby was small boating.

His wife and a brother-in-law, Lars Larsen of Elm street, survive.

Funeral services will be held at St. John's Church Thursday morning at 11 o'clock.

THE WEATHER

BOSTON, Feb. 16 (AP)—Forecast for Boston and vicinity—Not so cold tonight, but temperatures continuing well below freezing; gentle to moderate winds.

BOSTON, Feb. 16 (AP)—Forecast for Rhode Island—Not so cold tonight.

Atlantic Coast—Eastport to Block Island—No small craft or storm warnings are being displayed.

High and low temperatures for 24-hour period ending at 7:30 A. M. —Albany -10, -20; Bangor -12, -27; Boston 4, -10; Buffalo 2, 2; Burlington -12, -29; Chicago 13, 1; Cincinnati 15, 6; Concord, N. H., 0, -37; Hartford -4, -24; Hatteras 28, 23; Jacksonville 48, —; Kansas City 36, 12; Minneapolis-St. Paul 10, -11; Nantucket -3, -3; New Haven -3, -10; New Orleans —, 42; New York 4, 2; Philadelphia 12, 4; Portland, Me., -4, -39; St. Louis 23, 2; Washington 18 and 9.

February 15—Official temperatures at the Rhode Island Agricultural Experiment Station, Portsmouth—Maximum 0, minimum -13.

Tuesday, February 16, 1943
Sun rises 7:40; sets 6:17
Moon sets 5:17
Length of day 10 hrs. 36 min.
High water 6:01 a. m.; 6:24 p. m.
Low water 12:57 a. m.; 12:02 p. m.

Wednesday, February 17, 1943
Sun rises 7:38; sets 6:18
Moon sets 6:00
Length of day 10 hrs. 39 min.
High water 6:46 a. m.; 7:07 p. m.
Low water 1:17 a. m.; 12:40 p. m.

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POINT RATIONING TO BE EXPLAINED

State OPA Official to Speak at Rogers High School Wednesday Night

The point system of rationing will be explained by Charles B. McKay of the state OPA at the Rogers High School at 8 o'clock Wednesday night, it has been announced.

Mr. McKay will come here through an invitation of Dr. Andrew Chalmers Wilson, head of the local Rationing Board, primarily to instruct block leaders and Ration Board personnel. Dr Wilson has also extended the invitation to the public.

Harold W. McGinn, chief of block service, made the arrangement with Dr. Wilson in order that the block leaders would be able to explain the system to those housewives. These block leaders are also available from a volunteer standpoint, according to James A. Gately, chairman of the Price Panel, to assist retailers in explaining the system in stores.

The Price Panel will meet tonight at 7 o'clock at the Rationing Board instead of Wednesday night, because of the meeting at the high school. Tonight's meeting will be open to any one who has a complaint until 7:30 after which the panel members will meet in executive session.

Local shoe dealers, because of the large number of men in the armed forces here, will be losers in the OPA's recent order rationing shoes, it has become known. All purchasers of shoes must have ration coupons, and since these are not issued to men in the service, they cannot purchase, it was explained, unless they have a special order from their commanding officer. Men inducted into the services are required to give up their ration books.

One dealer reported that five soldiers came into his store Saturday night, each desirous of purchasing a pair of new shoes. He explained the latest regulation, and expressed regret at his inability to make the sale.

ROMMEL REPORTED ILL

LONDON, Feb. 16 (AP)—A Reuters despatch from Allied headquarters in North Africa today quoted a well informed source as reporting, without confirmation, Field Marshal Rommel was seriously ill in Germany, having been flown from Tunis to Berlin.

COLD WAVE CONTINUES; SOME RELIEF FORECAST

(Continued From Page 1)

ashore. The craft, on trial runs, continued them today.

Numerous cases of frostbite were reported Monday and again today. Workmen at the Naval Torpedo Station, who came long distances, were bothered, and the sickbay there was busy most of the day. Other cases of frostbite, with ears swelling well beyond the usual size, were reported in the city.

The various garages and filling stations had a busy time tending to the needs of their customers. Anti-freeze mixtures were sold out at some establishments. The services of these agencies were called numerous times to start stalled cars.

A check of the weather records showed that Monday was the coldest day recorded in Newport. The 18 degrees below at the Water Works pumping station exceeded the 16 below registered February 9, 1934. The previous low before that was February 6, 1855, when 15 below was recorded.

SEA, AIR BATTLE STARTED JAN. 29

(Continued from Page One)

the heads of the struggling troops.

Today's communique said 11 enemy planes were shot down in air battles over the fighting area yesterday, and a spokesman said "a great many more were damaged."

Like a cornered tiger, Rommel hurled his most experienced armored units against untried American forces Sunday in what may be Germany's last great offensive bid in Africa.

LONDON, Feb. 16 (AP)—The 8th Army was still some 45 miles from the Mareth fortifications which extended from the Gulf of Gabes southward about 65 miles west of the Tunisia-Tripolitania border.

Most observers doubted that the Axis would attempt an all-out offensive in the present weather conditions. Any widening of the narrow coastal corridor would be useful to Rommel when the time comes for withdrawing northward from the Libyan frontier region these observers pointed out.

Philip Jordan, the News Chronicle correspondent, points out that the supply problem in the area held by the Americans "makes it inevitably the weakest part of our line." He reported from Tunisia that "it is a miracle, not that the Germans should have had some initial success in their effort, but that United States troops should have been able to fight so well with the comparitavely little at their disposal and should have made so good a job of the region's defenses."

NIGHT COUGHS due to colds . . . eased without "dosing". Rub on VICKS VAPORUB
APPROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS

GLOOMY DAY AT HITLER'S HEADQUARTERS



The mood was definitely not levity at Fuehrer Hitler's headquarters as this Axis bigwigs discussed, according to the German caption for this picture that reached this country by way of London, the situation in France. Clockwise around the table are Nazi Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop (back to camera); French Chief of Government Pierre Laval; Hitler; Italian Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano (since ousted by Mussolini), and Reichmarshal Herman Goering.

ALLIES GIVE UP GAFSA BASE

(Continued From Page 1)

cago were described in a navy communique as "not large" and the next of kin have all been notified.

Those who were saved from the stricken ship included Captain Ralph Otis Davis, 52, of Baltimore.

The fighting covering the seven-day period was all of air attacks on surface vessels and there were no reported incidents of warship slugging it out against warship.

However, for at least part of the time, a major fleet engagement appeared imminent. The navy communique said that late in January air reconnaissance planes had located heavy units, including battleships and aircraft carriers, in 1,000 mile stretch of open water between Truk Islands the Solomon Islands while simultaneously large groups of enemy destroyers were thrusting into the Solomons and an unusually heavy concentration of enemy aircraft was discovered at all bases in the northwestern section of that area.

The Japanese, however, declined to accept decisive battle and the communique said that subsequent events showed the enemy was concerned only with removing troops from Guadalcanal and with interfering with the delivery of American troops to that island, shortly before enemy resistance completely collapsed there.

A summary of losses showed these results of the seven days of battle:

American losses — One cruiser and one destroyer sunk; three motor torpedo boats lost; six fighter planes, four torpedo planes, two bombers, ten miscellaneous types, a total of 22 planes.

Japanese—Two destroyer sunk; 28 or 29 Zero planes destroyed, 12 torpedo planes destroyed, 20 miscellaneous planes destroyed, a total of 60 or 61; four destroyers and seven Zero fighters probably destroyed; six destroyers, one corvette and two cargo ships damaged.

The series of action developed fully on the evening of January 29 with a torpedo plane attack on the American cruiser-destroyer force protecting the troop convoy at Guadalcanal. After the Chicago was damaged; she was taken in tow by another cruiser but was later turned over to a tug for towing.

On the afternoon of January 30 while the tug was proceeding toward a safe haven with the Chicago, the crippled cruiser was again attacked, this time by 13 enemy torpedo planes.

The navy said that United States aircraft destroyed 12 of the 13 planes, "but not in time to ward off the attack on the Chicago."

On January 31, the widespread manoeuvres of opposing forces developed an attack by American bombers and fighters on an enemy formation of one destroyer, one corvette and one large cargo vessel in the Vella gulf, in the northwestern Solomons. These three enemy ships were left burning, listing and dead in the water.

The following day American planes again carried the battle to the enemy, attacking with dive bombers, torpedo planes and fighters, a formation of four destroyers in the northern Solomons area. Two of the warships were believed sunk, the navy said and a third was left burning.

About the same time United States aircraft, on operations unspecified in the communique, were attacked by 10 Zeros. Two Zeros were shot down and two United States fighter planes were lost.

The communique said that elsewhere in air combat on February 1 at least 20 Japanese planes were destroyed and 10 U. S. planes were lost. The locale of these losses was fixed as the Guadalcanal area.

On the afternoon of February 1 the American destroyer was sunk. It had been attacked by a force of enemy dive bombers, with Zero fighter escort, and apparently went down quickly in the narrow strip of water between Cape Esperance on Guadalcanal and Savo Island.

On the night of February 1, and apparently continuing into the morning of February 2, American motor torpedoboats fought an enemy force of about 20 destroyers off Guadalcanal. This enemy group presumably was engaged in evacuation work.

At least one of the destroyers was sunk, and two other are believed to have been sunk. The three torpedo boats were lost at that time.

American Dauntless dive bombers and Avenger torpedo planes assaulted a group of 16 enemy destroyers northeast of Kolombangara Island in the central Solomons. The planes scored one bomb hit on an enemy destroyer and one near hit on another vessel, while one of the torpedo carriers was damaged by anti-aircraft fire.

During the evening of February 2, Flying Fortresses, with Lightning and Warhawk escort, scored bomb hits on a large enemy cargo ship off Shortland Island. The vessel was set afire and left burning and listing. The American attack was counter-attacked by 20 enemy fighters and nine or possibly 10 enemy planes were shot down while all American planes survived.

On the last day of the widespread fighting, February 4, United States torpedo planes, dive bombers, and fighters attacked 20 Japanese destroyers about 200 miles northwest of Guadalcanal. One of the destroyers was sunk and another was badly damaged. The communique said that later an enemy destroyer was observed to be burning.

Zero fighter planes attacked the American air force and seven Zeros were shot down with five others listed as probably destroyed. Four of the American torpedo planes, one bomber and one fighter were lost.

In a second attack that afternoon, dauntless dive bombers, with Wildcat and Warhawk escort attacked 18 Japanese destroyers which had an air umbrella of 25 Zeros. One of the destroyers suffered two hits and another took one hit. In the air fighting 10 of the Zeros were shot down and two others were probably shot down while three American fighters and one dive bomber were lost.

The navy said that its resume of the week long action covered all known United States and Japanese losses.

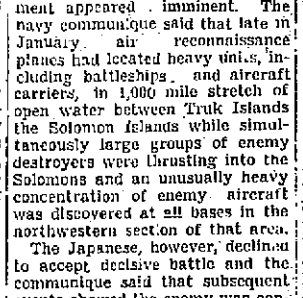
RUSSIANS PUSH CLOSER TO KHARKOV

(Continued from Page 1)

junction between the two German strongpoints of Orel and Livini. This was part of the powerful Russian offensive that stemmed from Voronezh. In getting west of Livini the Soviets had placed that city in active jeopardy.

Russian operations west of Shakhty and Likhaya, plus the liberation of the area from Rostov to Mzdolk, in the Caucasus, have cleared this long stretch of railline connecting the great food-producing areas of the south with Moscow and other sectors of the Soviet Union.

Russian railway workers already are getting the line into operation for freight movements and spring planting is under way in the Don Cossaks land of the Kuban and in the Black Earth regions of the Donets basin.


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E. S. PECKHAM COAL & ICE CO.
411 THAMES STREET
TEL. 1364

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"WHERE EVERYONE SHOPS WITH CONFIDENCE"
THIS STORE WILL RE-OPEN EOR BUSINESS FRIDAY, FEB. 19
Waldron's
NEWPORT'S LARGEST SPECIALTY SHOP
210 THAMES STREET

30 COAL CONVERSIONS SAVED 22,210 GALLONS

Changes Here Recorded By Rationing Board Between February 1 and 16

According to the latest report of the Rationing Board, there were 30 conversions to coal in the period between February 1, and the 16, making a total saving in various oils of 22,210 gallons. A previous report issued about two weeks ago gave the number of conversions as 443 and the gallons saved at 228,000.

This latest figure added to the previous report shows a total of 473, conversions and 250,210 gallons of various oils saved.

The figures when broken down read:

Central heating, fuel No. 2, 21 conversions—saving 17,350 gallons. Commercial heating, fuel No. 2, five conversions—saving 2,940 gallons. Industrial, deisel oil, one conversion—saving 1,200 gallons. Cooking, kerosene oil, No. 1, three conversions—saving 720 gallons.

Practically all the coal found in South America is within the borders of Chile.

BORN

KELLEY—At Riverside Hospital, Miami, Fla., February 12, 1943, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Kelley, the latter formerly Miss Annie Alderson of this city.

TITUS—At the Newport Hospital, February 6th, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Max Lyle Titus.

DIED

TAYLOR—In this city, February 15, 1943, Kate Sterne, widow of Grant H. Taylor in her 86th year. Funeral from her home, 32 Cranston avenue. Services at Emmanuel Church on Thursday, February 18, at 11 A. M. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

ANDERSEN—In this city, February 15, 1943, Jacob Andersen, husband of Andrea Larson Andersen in his 83rd year. Residence 44 Third street. Funeral services at St. John's Church Thursday, February 18th at 11 A. M. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Mr. Andersen will rest at the church Wednesday afternoon and evening. Friends may call. Kindly omit flowers.

JOHNSON—In this city, February 15, 1943, at her home, 35 Kingston avenue, Amelia Ann Johnson, widow of William Johnson. Funeral services at the Hambly Funeral Home, 16 Mann avenue, Wednesday, February 17 at 2 P. M. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

ALLEN—In this city, February 16, 1943, Charlotte, widow of David B. Allen. Notice of funeral later.

FERRENT—In Middletown, R. I., February 15, 1943, John Ferrent in his 72nd year. Residence Reservoir avenue. Funeral private from the Hambly Funeral Home.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our relatives and friends for their kindness and sympathy in our recent bereavement.

William F. Kelly and Family
19 County Street

STYLE
The highly ornate styles of bygone days have given way to simpler forms that more eloquently express the feelings of people.
This trend is especially noticeable in the well-ordered conduct of funeral services and in the improved designs of caskets and appointments. Our experienced personal direction makes each service a cherished memory in the minds of family and friends.
Hambly FUNERAL HOME
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DUTY WELL DONE
We welcome the chance to serve the practical needs of those who wish to memorialize some departed dear one with a Monument of befitting dignity. Consult us freely upon any detail—of type or size or cost!
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Granite and Marble Works



Don't Throw Your Old Ties Away!
Send them to the Good-Will, we'll remove all soil, spots, wrinkles—return your ties to you "like new." It's economical! It's Patriotic!
Closed Saturdays during the fuel emergency.
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Your Neighbors

A vast volunteer army of your neighbors, millions strong, has spent countless hours of precious leisure training and working for your protection and your service. Our complex modern civilization is open to attack in a thousand ways from both without and within. It takes a vast organization of trained civilians to meet these many threats. Without it, the impact of war upon our complicated form of life could easily result in internal confusion, chaos and collapse. To succeed, this great army of civilian defense needs your help and cooperation.

Be a good neighbor. Do YOUR part.

Some of the ways your neighbors are serving you

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- AUXILIARY FIREMEN
- AUXILIARY POLICEMEN
- FIRE WATCHERS
- BOMB RECONNAISSANCE AGENT
- RESCUE SQUADS
- EMERGENCY MEDICAL
- EMERGENCY FOOD & HOUSING CORP
- DRIVERS UNITS
- MESSENGERS
- DECONTAMINATION SQUADS
- FOREST FIRE FIGHTERS SERVICE
- NURSES' AIDE
- U. S. CITIZENS SERVICE CORPS

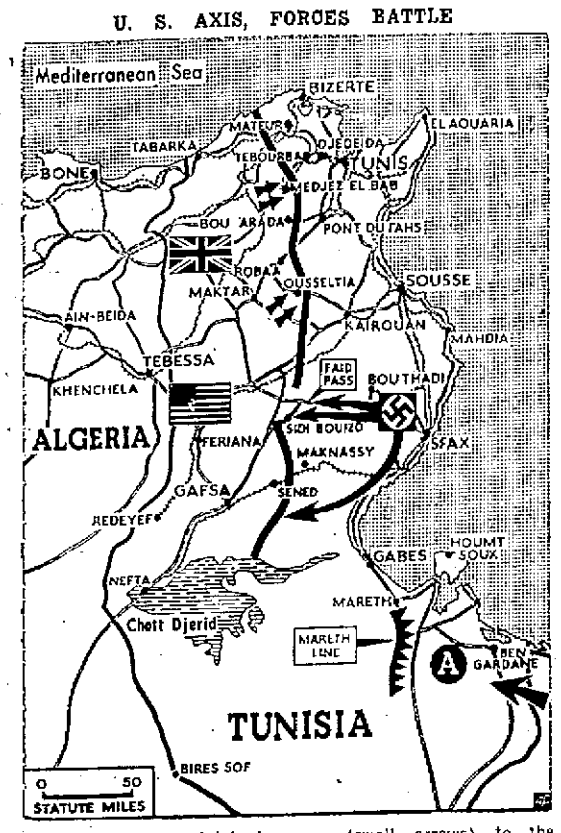
If you wish to volunteer for any branch of Civilian Defense Service, apply to your nearest C. D. office



Throughout New England wherever friends and neighbors gather, Famous Narragansett Ale and Lager Beer, with the finer flavor of seedless hops, are familiar symbols of neighborly hospitality, a friendly offering of welcome and appreciation.

FAMOUS Narragansett BREWING COMPANY
CRANSTON, R. I.

U. S. AXIS, FORCES BATTLE



While Allied troops maintained pressure (small arrows) to the north, Axis forces that drove sharply at American positions in the Faid Pass area, scoring a reported 20-mile break-through and capturing Sidi Bouzid according to some advices Monday, were driven back six miles today by American tanks. Marshal Rommel's Afrika Korps retreated (A) as the British occupied Ben Gardane.

ACTION ON ABSENTEEISM

House Naval Group Moves to Halt Workers' Absences

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 (AP)—Congressional action intended to halt absenteeism among civilian navy yard employes—a step described by Representative Lyndon Johnson, Democrat, Texas, its sponsor, as a "work or fight" order— was initiated today by the House Naval committee.

The move was taken by writing into a minor bill an amendment to require all navy yards to file with local Selective Service Boards the name of each civilian employe "who has been absent from his employment without prior authorization."

Johnson and Committee Chairman Vinson, Democrat, Georgia, reported a separate bill would be drafted Wednesday covering absenteeism among all employes of private companies with naval contracts and sub-contracts.

MOTHER, BABE FLEE FIRE

FALL RIVER, Feb. 16 (AP)—A mother and her new-born babe were rescued today from a tenement house fire that drove 16 other residents to the street.

As flames threatened her first-floor home, Mrs. Charles Kenyon and her baby, born during the night, were taken safely to the home of a neighbor.

Fire officials attributed the fire to attempts to thaw out frozen cellar pipes with a blowtorch.

7 DIE IN MAINE FIRE

6 Others Injured in Augusta Rooming House Blaze

AUGUSTE, Me., Feb. 16 (AP)—Death toll in a midnight rooming house fire rose to seven today with the death of an 18-year-old youth in an Augusta hospital. An elderly woman was believed likely to die of burns.

The bodies of five persons taken from the ruins of the house at Grove and Swan streets, near Maine's state house, were identified as those of:

Mrs. Vivian Ricker (age unavailable).

Roland Ricker, six, son of Mrs. Ricker.

John Pierce, who would have been 76 today.

Thomas Bishop, 84, blind.

Simon Clark (age unavailable).

Succumbing later to burns were: Jack Ricker, 22, and Walter, 18, brothers of Mrs. Ricker.

Mrs. Carrie Stackhouse, 70, was in a critical condition.

Six other persons suffered injuries. Two dozen scantily clad persons were driven into the bitterest cold here in many years.

ROTARY WELCOMES NAVAL HOSPITAL HEAD

Captain G. D. Thomas Served Here in 1924,26; Speaker Tells of Oil Industry

Captain Griffith D. Thomas, Medical Corps, U. S. N., new commanding officer at the Naval Hospital, was welcomed to the city today by the Rotary Club at it weekly meeting today at the Hotel Viking. Clifton Tallman, president, introduced Captain Thomas as an honorary member and successor to Captain Joseph A. Biello.

Captain Thomas recalled serving here in 1924-1926, at the time of the Mackinac disaster, when he was impressed with the cooperation given by the city. He expressed his pleasure at returning to Newport, touching upon the city's characteristics. He promised cooperation with the city.

B. P. Crittenden, the day's speaker, talked on the petroleum industry. He went into its background, the development, and the necessity it had become in the lives of various nations. He touched on its use in making synthetic rubber, the part it played in the advance of aviation, and the fight for its supplies by the Germans and Japanese.

Commander E. F. Merrill and Lieutenant Commanders Clyde H. Brown and J. B. Dynes of the Naval Hospital, Clifford Means of New York and Lieutenant Hillman, U. S. A., of this city were guests.

NELSON ASKS AID FOR RESIGNATION

(Continued From Page One)

America prestige to a new low there.

Colonel Robert Johnson, new vice chairman of the War Production Board, set a goal of $25,000,000,000 to $35,000,000,000,000 in war contracts for smaller manufacturing plants.

He told reporters that "any and all devices" would be used to give small businesses a greater role in war production.

Senator Clark, Democrat, Missouri asserted that construction of a new pipeline from east Texas to the Chicago area would give major oil companies a monopolistic grip on mid-continent production after the war, charging that it would be sold to the big firms "for five cents on the dollar."

MARRIAGE INTENTIONS

Marriage intentions have been filed in the city clerk's office by James Ernest Rouch, U. S. N., and Gladys May Borsen of 137 Sunset Hall road, Fall River; by Olin Burt Fellows, Jr., U. S. N., and Dorothy Barber Collins of 1 Potter street; and by Charles Frederick Jacques of 130 Thames stret and Grace Eleanor Murphy of 3 Rose street.

— Local News Briefs —

—George Damm of this city, who is stationed at Camp Bowie, Texas, has been promoted to corporal.

—The Woman's Association of the United Congregational Church will meet at Red Cross headquarters for an all day sewing meeting Wednesday.

—The Rogers High School Parent-Teachers' Association meeting, which was scheduled for this evening, has been postponed until next month.

—Mr. and Mrs. Camillo F. Rolando, of 6 Armstrong place, have received word of the safe arrival in North Africa of their son, Private Alfred S. Rolando, of the army air corps.

—Attorney General John H. Nolan will address the Business and Professional Women's Club at its monthly dinner meeting Wednesday evening at the Hotel Viking.

—Mrs. Anna Hope Curran, of the Special Gifts Committee of the March of Dimes, has received an additional contribution of $63.50 from Little Compton, bringing the total to $301.

—William A. Heath of the Farmers Production Credit Association will be at the Farm Bureau office Tuesday afternoons, beginning February 23, to aid farmers with financial problems.

—Teachers and officers of the St. Paul's Methodist Church School will hold a conference at the parsonage Thursday night, to which other teachers are invited. The Rev. Richard Belcher of Gaspee Plateau will be guest speaker.

—Mrs. Ray Swift, assistant activities secretary at the Army and Navy Y. M. C. A., and Howard R. McCartney, Jr., conducted the quiz program Monday evening. Fifteen service men took part. Mrs. W. S. Hegamyer was hostess at the desk.

—William Scheel, U. S. A., who is in Alaska, has been promoted from technical sergeant to master sergeant, according to word received here by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Scheel of 15 Hammond street, and his wife, Mrs. Marjorie Scheel of Warner street.

—Mrs. Robert J. H. Powel of 55 Perry street and Countess Paul de Kotzebue of "Beechwood" have been added to those from this vicinity contributing toward the support of children of the United Nations in Great Britain through the Foster Parents Plan for War Children.

—The meeting of the Newport County Council of Girl Scouts, scheduled for Monday afternoon, was postponed.

—Flowers in Trinity Church Sunday were given by Miss Grace B. Gilpin in memory of Mrs. Bessie Gilpin Hunt.

—The Presbyterian Men's Club will meet at the church Thursday evening when Mr. Harwell of the Masonic Service Center will be guest speaker.

—Wallace O'Neill is attending a non-commissioned officers' physical training school at Miami Beach, Fla. The school is under the direction of Billy Conn.

—Mrs. Harold Coombs left today for her home in Whitefield, N. H., after spending the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Carl O. Gustafson of Sherman street.

—The rummage sale of the St. Paul's Mothers Guild scheduled Wednesday in the church vestry, has been postponed until further notice.

—Word has been received here that Private Clarence O. Gustafson has been promoted to the rank of corporal. He is now serving on an army crash boat at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

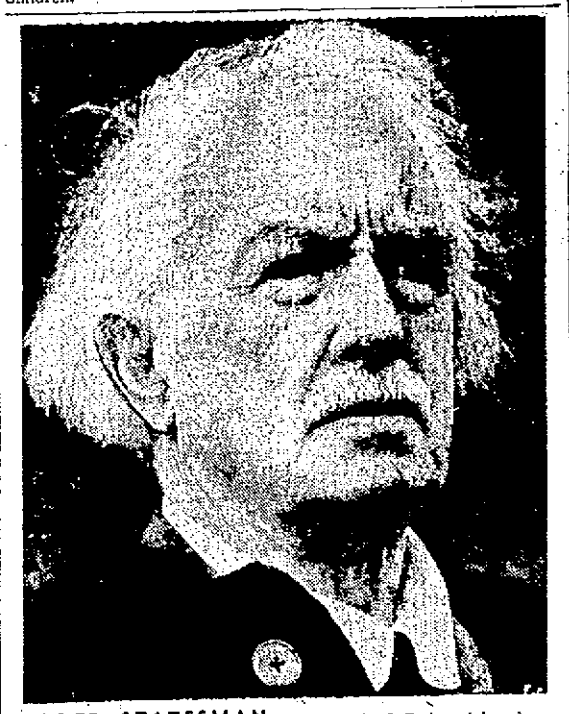
—Captain Louis O. Humes, Jr., who has been spending a furlough with his wife and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Ritchie, has returned to the army air base at Pueblo, Colo.

—The Newport County farm machinery rationing committee will meet Thursday evening in the Farm Bureau office at the Federal Building, John M. Medeiros, chairman, has announced.

—Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Sullivan of Berkeley avenue have received word that their son, Corporal J. Mortimer Sullivan, U. S. A., serving somewhere in the vicinity of Honolulu, has been promoted to sergeant.

—The third of four meetings for laymen, sponsored by the Newport Convocation of the Episcopal Church, will be held in Trinity parish house Wednesday evening at 7:30 P. M. The general subject is "The Christian Faith Today."

—The Ancls gave a Valentine party in the Colored Service Center on Caleb Earl street Monday evening. The hostesses were Miss Gertrude Murphy, Mrs. Lena Murphy, Miss Eleanor Walker and Mrs. Bessie Jackson. Miss Eugenia Winston was head of the refreshments committee.



ELDER STATESMAN — David Lloyd George (above), British prime minister in World War I, appears keen-eyed at 80.

TOWN COUNCIL SITS AS PROBATE SESSION

Middletown Approves Will, Continues Liquor Application Until Inspection

The Middletown Town Council, sitting as a probate court this afternoon approved the will of Mary A. Brennan and directed that letters testamentary be issued to the Rhode Island Hospital Trust Company. Executors bond was fixed at $45,000. No surety was required. Lestor Latham of East Providence was appointed appraiser.

On the estate of Lyman C. Josephs, first and final account of administrator was continued to the March meeting with order of notice.

Following the probate meeting, the council took up the application of Lloyd D. Cole, proprietor of Luke's Lodge in Tiverton, for a Class B liquor license at the new Luke's Lodge in Middletown. The application was continued to the next meeting until inspection of the premises.

Renewal of the victualer's license at the Wanumetonomy Golf and th eCountry Club was granted.

The council approved the application of William H. Smith for appointment as an auctioneer.

A communication was received from Middletown School Committee on the old Wyatt School which is now unused. It was voted to insure it at $1,000 for a year.

U. S. CHAMBER HAS NEW TAX PROPOSAL

(Continued From Page One)

terly installment on 1942 taxes would have to be paid on or before March 15.

In his statement, which was presented as the committee closed its pubic hearings, Alvord contended that "in no event should pay-as-you-go be abandoned because of difficulties and disputes as to their solution, during the transition year."

In computing a base for the 20 per cent payroll deductions, Alvord recommended personal exemptions of $624 for single persons, $1,248 for married persons, and $312 for dependents.

By paying on the present basis until mid-year and then going into the withholding plan, the Chamber of Commerce program presumably would discharge virtually all 1943 obligations for some 70 per cent of the taxpayers by the end of the year. Those subject to higher rates would settle the discrepancies between the 1942 and 1943 rates by heavier payments in the last quarterly installments.

NAZI SUB BASE RAIDED

AN AMERICAN BOMBER STATION IN ENGLAND, Feb. 16 (AP)—United States four-motored Flying Fortresses and Liberators attacked the German submarine base at St. Nazaire, in France, today.

WHERE NAZIS MAY ATTEMPT STAND



Anchored at Riga, Latvia, and Odessa, Black Sea port, the heavy black line is a possible "second front" for the retreating German forces now that the Russians have breached the Nazi line from Leningrad to Rostov. The shaded area is the territory east of the possible "second front" held by the Germans February 15.



MARKS NAZI GRAVES—Lt. J. Liese of U.S. Army marks five German graves with helmets of fallen Nazis in Tunisia.

Scanning New BOOKS

By John Selby

"BATTLE FOR THE SOLOMONS," by Ira Wolfert

The reading public does not often get as good a chance to compare means and manners as it has this month. There was Richard Tregaskis' "Guadalcanal Diary," and there is Ira Wolfert's "Battle for the Solomons." They deal largely with the same material and from exactly opposite viewpoints.

That is to say, Mr. Tregaskis wrote in diary form, without conscious attention to literary style or effect. He told precisely what happened to him and those around him at each moment of an exciting time, and out of the hundreds of apparently disconnected passages he built up a whole of exciting dimensions and equally exciting content.

And Mr. Wolfert does it as a connected narrative, for the most part. He begins with the train which carried him and quite a few others from the Pennsylvania Station in New York to the West coast, describing the leave-takings, the gray journey, the bright spot that was Nebraska, the quiet loading of the ships, and the way the ships behaved on the way to Hawaii.

There Mr. Wolfert took off in a Flying Fortress to soar southwest along the new and wonderfully camouflaged route the United States has prepared into the battle area—and naturally into Australia as well.

Mr. Wolfert landed on Guadalcanal just as a Japanese force did the same thing, and was in time to see a toe-to-toe scrap in which the motto had to be "git or git got." He watched the November sea battle from a position on shore—the only great sea battle, he thinks, that could be seen in its entirety by a man standing in one position. He writes about the people, their conduct, the country and the situation as a whole very colorfully and very intelligently.

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But it does happen every year to thousands, at the cost of untold worry, time and money.

Why not guard against risk and worry, the cheapest, easiest way. Put your War Bonds and all other valuable papers beyond the reach of bombs, fire and thieves—in a Newport Trust Safety Deposit Box. Instantly accessible to you every business day in the year, a Safety Deposit Box costs less than 2c a day.

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AN AMERICAN GENTLEMAN'S WHISKEY SINCE 1860

HUNTER DISTILLERIES CO. INC. FAIRFIELD KY. AND BALTIMORE, MD. BLENDED RYE WHISKEY 86.8 PROOF 49% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS.

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All kinds of Tin Sheet Iron and Copper Work

Air Conditioning Installed

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Once-A-Year Offer!

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Cold Cream or Cleansing Cream



Once-a-year opportunity to stock up on two of Daggett and Ramsdell's fine creams! The Cold Cream is a wonderful aid to dry skins. The light fluffy Cleansing Cream whisks grime away in a jiffy. They're both renowned for their fine, soothing ingredients..both are unexcelled in purity.

Remember you pocket 31c savings on every jar you buy. The sale ends soon—so hurry!

But best of all, you should see the many other lovely things that this famous old New York beauty house offers in fascinating packages—all at King-McLeod Co. Daggett & Ramsdell Face Powder 1.00—Lipstick 1.00—Rouge 1.00—Mountain Heather Cologne 1.00—Mountain Heather Bath Powder 1.00 Protective Cream 1.00—Skin Lotion 75c

11 N. E. DEATHS FROM BITTER COLD

Relief Promised; Many Cases of Frostbite, Traffic Slows, Schools Close

BOSTON, Feb. 16 (AP)—One of New England's bitterest cold spells of all time entered its second day today with a toll of 11 dead, thousands of cases of frostbite, vital war work delayed, transportation slowed and many schools closed.

The Boston Weather Bureau predicted that temperatures generally would go as low as yesterday, when readings of 46 below at Mt. Washington, N. H., and 14 below in Boston were recorded, but said there should be some let-up before nightfall.

The Boston Weather Bureau reported a minimum reading of 10 below zero, a second consecutive day record-breaking minimum. It was 14 below Monday. The forecaster said it would not be so cold tonight.

Other minimum temperatures, all below zero, were Hartford, Conn., 24; Pittsfield, Mass., 20; New Haven, Conn., 10, Providence, 11, and Nantucket, 3.

At 4 A. M. today, Boston—and numerous other cities and towns—had passed 24 successive hours of steady sub-zero temperatures.

A fuel oil shortage and a biting wind added to the discomfort.

Victims of frostbite were treated by the hundreds at hospitals. Countless others visited doctors' offices or applied home treatment for nipped ears, noses, cheeks and fingers.

Firemen were forced to turn out in temperatures of more than 20 below to fight fires in homes and other buildings in scattered sections of New England.

The Arctic atmosphere raised havoc with outdoor work—in shipyards or wherever.

In New Bedford, piermen were unable to unload nine fishing vessels carrying 50,000 pounds of fish.

Freeze-ups put a number of busses out of commission and delayed trains from the West by as much as 12 hours.

The transportation slow-up caused an untold loss in man hours at war plants and in other factories or offices.

While schools in a number of cities and towns were closed, those in Boston remained open. Arthur L. Gould, Boston School superintendent, said the buildings, all heated with coal, would be available to children whose homes, in many cases, might be cold.

In Boston, Gardner Blackburn, 84 years of age, took his daily dip in Boston harbor. The thermometer read 14 degrees below zero.

ASSEMBLY LINE IN BIG FORD WILLOW RUN BOMBER PLANT



Two basic lines merge into one assembly line in the Ford Willow Run plant near Detroit, where B-24 Liberator bombers are in production with assembly methods similar to those once used in the motor-car industry. This is one of the first pictures permitted on work in progress in the big plant.

HOUSEHOLDERS URGED TO SAVE TIN CANS

Committee Chairman Asks That Deposits on Square Be Discontinued

Continued co-operation of the general public in processing tin cans for the next collection March 7 is being asked by George Henry Warren, Jr., salvage committee chairman. It is requested that no tin cans be placed at the traffic stand at the foot of Washington square. A number of bundles have been put there in recent weeks.

Householders, over the weekend, were given folders illustrating the proper method of processing cans by cleaning, removing label, pressing top and bottom in, and stepping on the can. These were distributed through the various block leaders under Civilian Defense.

Attention has been called to thousands of tin cans at the dump near the incinerator. Mr. Warren explained that most of these had been left there before the Newport effort to salvage tin was started. He said that constant exposure to the elements had rusted the cans to such an extent that they were no longer valuable for salvage purposes.

Of many more recent cans taken are going to the dump because of were from various government stations, which are co-operating in the effort, but which discarded these cans because they were used for varnish and other products that made them unfit for delinning. Many cans, it was said, are going to the dump because of the failure of householders to co-operate.

There is an urgent, continuing need for processed tin cans to aid the war effort, Mr. Warren said. The main source of collection is through the individual householder, upon whose co-operation the salvage program depends.

BETHROTHAL ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Batista of 34 Weaver avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Marie Emily, to Mortimer P. Sullivan of East Hampton, L. I. The wedding will take place in June.

13-YEAR OLD BOY LOSES STAMP BOOK

Was on Way to Purchase War Bond After Months of Saving

James Bardsley, aged 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bardsley of 10A Constitution avenue, The Anchorage, has lost his War Stamp book. After months of effort to earn the money for stamps, he filled the book, wrote his name and address on the last page, and Saturday morning took a bus for the post office to exchange it for a War Bond. He has a 19-year-old brother with the Army Air Force, and he wanted to do his bit to help bring him safely home, but the stamp book was gone when he reached the stamp window. All efforts to find it have proved futile.

Twice since he came here to live, James has found property of value and returned it to the rightful owners. Now, he is hoping that whoever found his stamp book will do as much for him.

ALLIED PLANES BLAST JAP POINTS

U. S. Subs Pressing "Energetic Campaign", Says Secretary Knox

[By The Associated Press]

In the Far Pacific, American and Allied warplanes were officially credited today with dealing heavy new blows to the Japanes from Burma to the South Seas.

At the same time, Navy Secretary Frank Knox said in Washington that United States submarines were pressing a "very energetic campaign" against Japanese shipping in the Southwest Pacific.

Knox said the Japanese were doing their utmost to exploit their conquests in the South Seas and "undoubtedly they are getting oil, for one thing."

Latest navy figures showed that American submarines have sunk 128 Japanese ships, probably sunk 22 others and damaged 32—a total of 177.

General Douglas MacArthur's headquarters reported that United States Flying Fortresses, winging hundreds of miles through a series of thunderstorms and heavy clouds, unloaded 38 tons of bombs on the big Japanese base at Rabaul, New Britain, attacking the enemy stronghold for the second night in a row.

All the planes returned without any serious damage to personnel.

Other aircraft—including pursuit planes, light, medium and heavy bombers—were reported in action over a wide expanse of the Southwest Pacific.

In Burma, RAF bombers pounded the Japanese in day and night attacks, blasting the enemy airfield at Heho and the major base on Akyab Island, as well as other targets inland.

CHURCH YOUNG PEOPLE'S CONFERENCE SUNDAY

Session Sponsored By Ministerial Association; Navy Chaplain to Speak

Lieutenant Charles F. Van Winkle, chaplain Corps, U. S. N., will be the principal speaker at the ninth annual Young People's Conference sponsored by the Newport Ministerial Association of this city at the Presbyterian Church Sunday, according to an announcement made by the Reverend Harry Fulton Cost, chairman of the committee.

Chaplain Van Winkle has had a wide experience in young people's work prior to his entrance into the service. He will outline topics for the young people to discuss in groups in his opening talk, while in the evening he will speak at the dedication service.

The conference will open at 3:30 P. M. when members of the various young people of the churches will register and the opening session will be held at 4 o'clock.

Plans for the supper will be under the direction of the women of the Presbyterian Church and the fellowship period will be led by members of the young people.

The closing service will be under the direction of Kenneth Cary, director of young people's activities at Trinity Church.

A special invitation has been extended to men of the navy, and through Captain C. O. Wirey, chaplain, Fort Adams, for the men of the army.

BAPTIST TEACRERS MEET

Sunday school teachers of the Second Baptist Church school met at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Lester C. Revoir on Bull street Monday evening for dessert after they had the evening meal at their own homes. Later, they were given a questionaire on how to become better teachers by the Rev. Kenneth L. Cober, head of the Baptist State Convention of Rhode Island.

Mr. Cober was accompanied by the Rev. Dr. Antonio Mangano of New York, dean of Italian Baptist Ministers in the United States.

ATTORNEY APPOINTED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 (AP) — Attorney General Biddle announced today the appointment of Charles B. Rugg, Boston lawyer, as a special assistant to represent the government in prosecution of an anti trust suit against the Associated Press.

Rugg was an assistant attorney general in charge of defense of claims against the government in President Hoover's administration. He will be associated with John Henry Lewin and Charles H. Weston, special assistants to the attorney general, who prepared the government's suit against the Associated Press and filed the complaint in federal district court of New York August 28.

NEWS BRIEFS

Corn ears vary in size from no larger than a man's thumb to ears three feet long.

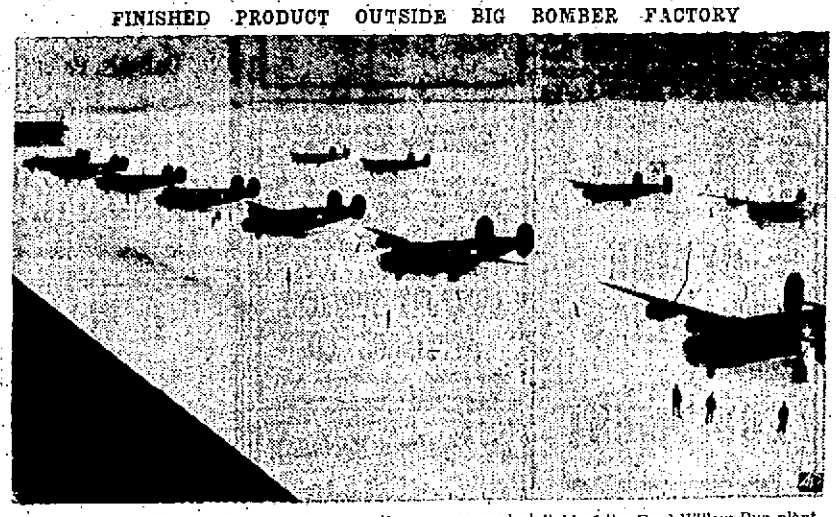
PLACED ON PROBATION

There were no cases for Judge Arthur J. Sullivan at the police court session of district court this morning. At the court house, Alphonse Doponte retracted pleas of not guilty and pleaded nolo to stealing a quart of rock and rye and being a disorderly person. He was placed on probation on both cases. All other matters were continued.

OSCAR SUGGS LOSES BOUT

In a preliminaries in Boston Monday night, Jimmy Sauer of Cambridge scored a six-round decision over Oscar Suggs of Newport in a close contest.

FINISHED PRODUCT OUTSIDE BIG BOMBER FACTORY



Eleven big B-24 Liberator bombers line up on the snow covered airfield of the Ford Willow Run plant near Detroit for test flights before they are accepted by the army air forces. The plant has its own field and hangar, and, besides building complete planes, it produces sub-assemblies for use in other assembly plants.

INVENTORY ACCEPTED IN PROBATE COURT

Matters Continued, Petition Granted, Accounts Allowed at Session

Inventories of $9,880.22 on the personal estate and $5,500 on the real estate of Carrie O. Downing, were accepted by Judge Jeremiah P. Mahoney in the probate court this morning. An inventory of $604.24 on the personal estate of Catherine T. Shreenan also was accepted.

The court continued to February 23 probate of the will of Frank H. Avery and petition for administration on the estate of John V. Tapper.

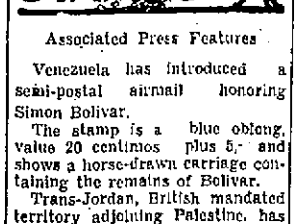
Petition to sell personal property on the estate of Carrie O. Downing, was granted, and executors' first and final accounts on the estates of Mary A. Radice and Dorcas E. Barker were allowed.

CHAMBER GROUP NAMED

John H. Hodgson is chairman of the credit bureau committee of the Chamber of Commerce, named by Dr. Michael F. Walsh, president, and released by Herbert A. Lawton, secretary, today. The other members of the committee are John A. Weiser, Sylvester Miccio, Stanley Tolderlund, William J. Conohan, Arthur Manuel and James H. Hidler.

CIANO AT VATICAN

LONDON, Feb. 16 (AP) —Count Galeazzo Ciani, the new Italian ambassador to the Holy See, was received by Luigi Cardinal Maglione, the Papal secretary of state, when he made his first official visit to the Vatican today, a Berlin broadcast recorded by the Associated Press said.



Associated Press Features

Venezuela has introduced a semi-postal airmail honoring Simon Bolivar.

The stamp is a blue oblong, value 20 centimos plus 5, and shows a horse-drawn carriage containing the remains of Bolivar.

Trans-Jordan, British mandated territory adjoining Palestine, has re-issued its regular and postage-due stamps with some slight variations. The original set was by Perkins, Bacon & Co. in 1930, but the current stamps are by Bradbury Wilkinson Co. Shades are slightly different, the perforation is not quite the same, and the new stamps are somewhat larger. The stamps all bear a portrait of Amir Abdullah.

A new design for Ceylon, a vertical in olive and green, bears an oval portrait of King George VI in the upper right.

Changes have been made in the British Nyasaland series which affect only the colors. The one-half pence which was green now is brown, the one-pence changes from brown to green, the 1½ shown here from rose to gray, and the 2 from gray to rose. The stamp is remarkable for its simple yet striking design....Britain also has issued a new color for Gibraltar, the 1½ pence which formerly was red-brown now being dull lilac. The design shows George VI and the Rock.

—Ray Peacock





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FELT BASE RUGS

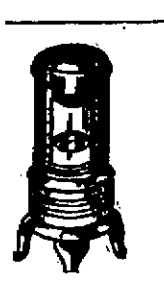
ARMSTRONG HEAVY WEIGHT RUGS 9 x 12

Warm Morning COAL and WOOD BURNING HEATERS $47.95 — $58.50





Combination Can Opener, Bottle Opener and Knife Sharpener $4.95



CIRCULATING HEATERS From $7.00 to $89.50

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O'Cedar Mops $1.00
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JUST RECEIVED— A SHIPMENT OF MICROMETERS 0 TO 1-INCH May Be Purchased On An A-10 Priority Rating.

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19-23 B'WAY PHONE 48
HARDWARE · HOUSEWARES · PAINTS · WALLPAPER & SPORTING GOODS

anton's FOR YOUR 1943 Versatile Coiffures

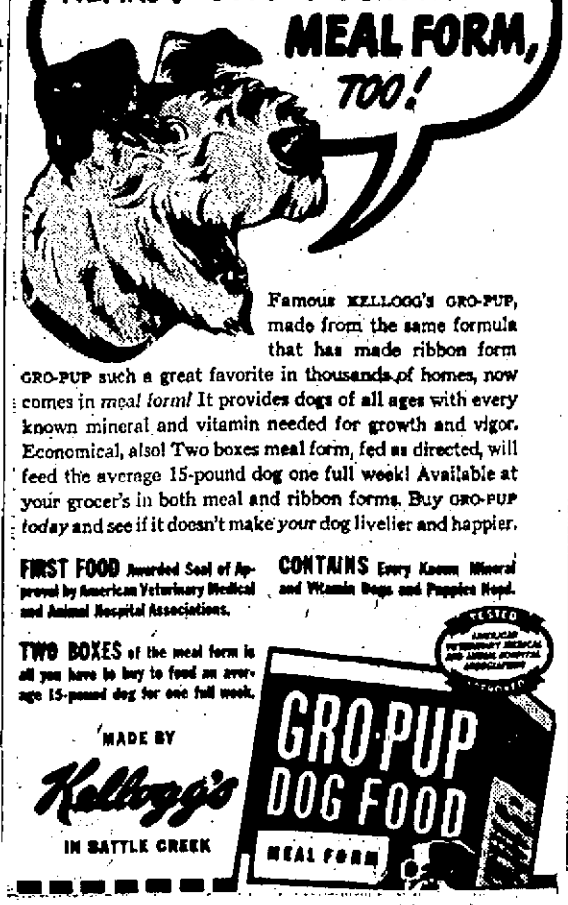
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BOSTON—Old South News Co., corner Washington and Milk Streets.

AVERAGE EDITION,
January, 1943
8,550

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1943

NEW AIR RAID SIGNALS

The new air raid warning system of the Eastern Defense Command Area goes into effect at 12:01 A. M. Eastern War Time on Wednesday, February 17. Official announcement has been made of this, and it has been repeated over and over again so the changes in the signals will be recognized.

Since air raid warnings were established there have been a number of changes already. It is a possibility others may be made before a final decision is reached as to the best plan. Perhaps the one that will go into effect this week will be the most satisfactory and will be retained for the duration of the war.

Right at the start those in authority said that the system probably was not perfect. They indicated then that there would have to be modifications before the most practical one could be found. That was to be expected. There is naturally somewhat of a division of opinion on such questions, one plan being weighed against another. The only way to find which is the better seems to be by actual trial.

In spite of this, there has been a good deal of criticism, some not warranted at all. People who have been among the last to obey the regulations have been the first to object to the method in use. This certainly is not fair to those who are giving their time and energy without recompense to develop an organization that will be of inestimable value if this city is ever shelled or bombed.

There is just one thing to do about this new warning system. That is to forget the other signals, spend time to learn what must be done under this new plan, and determine to carry out the regulations to the letter. In that way a fair trial will be given to what on the face of it seems to be a promising system.

It must be remembered that the air raid system, approved by the army, is a part of the general war plan. Abroad, they have found out only too horribly that in this war the civilian population is as much a target for bombs as the men at the front. We hope it "can't happen here." If it should, we want to be prepared. Living up to the air raid warning system now going into effect is a practical way to do that.

NEW HOPE FOR CHINA

Among the highlights of President Roosevelt's address through the White House correspondents to the world, was the promise of aid to China. "Great and decisive actions against the Japanese," he said, "will be taken to drive the invader from the soil of China. Important actions will be taken in the skies over China and over Japan itself."

He announced that the discussions of Casablanca have been continued in Chungking with Generalissimo Chiang-Kai-shek by General Arnold of the United States Army. Then he declared, "There are many roads which lead right to Tokio. We shall neglect none of them."

These roads will, principally, be those that will provide short cuts to the heart of the Mikado's empire, he indicated clearly. The United Nations, he explained, do not expect to spend time inching forward island by island across the Pacific.

These words of his on the Far East come at a time that finds China bewildered at its Allies. Chungking for some time has been plainly dismayed at the rather minor position assigned to the Chinese theatre of the war. Even the battle for the Pacific islands just to the north of Australia has seemed to the Chinese relegated to a decidedly secondary part.

Only about two per cent of America's lease-lend supplies are going to the Chinese. The condition of their army has become increasingly unsatisfactory. Chungking, with its hands almost bound, sees the possibility of masses of the disaffected Chinese turning away from its leadership to fall into the hands of overlords who might well become the willing tools of the Japanese. Any such weakening of political ties, coupled with military and economic difficulties, might prove disastrous to the Chinese cause.

So the President's special reference to China is all the more important at this particular time. It did not put the Far East back into a secondary role. It did emphasize that great events are to be brought about to clear all Japanese from the soil of China.

This message of his, it is to be hoped, will give the government and the people of China new hope and renewed courage. They will need that to face successfully the cruel hardships of today and to carry on to victory and freedom in the days to come.

PLEASURE DRIVING ORDER

Christopher Del Sesto, State OPA director, spoke with what seemed sensible directness when he said recently that enforcing the prohibition of pleasure automobile driving "must eventually rest with the people themselves." There has been reported a growing disregard of the order. The most effective way to curb this use of motor cars is for the people to take the matter into their own hands.

As the State OPA director said, in the last analysis the motorist himself can tell better than the OPA whether "a contemplated trip is, first, necessary, and, secondly, whether it is pleasure or business." This puts the responsibility squarely up to the automobilists themselves. That is where the responsibility, first and foremost, rightly belongs.

Thousands of barrels of gasoline are being saved daily by the order against driving for pleasure. It does not now seem likely this order will be changed, even when the season that requires fuel oil for heat in the homes is over. As it is though, thousands of additional gallons of gasoline could be saved if more who drive cars asked themselves before they got into their machines if the spins or the trips planned were really necessary.

Almost every man can recall in his boyhood playing sandlot baseball or football when he was on a team that lacked such things as noseguards, football pants and shoes, and all the rest considered so necessary by a youngster. When he stepped on the field he felt at a disadvantage against well-equipped opponents who from that alone seemed formidable.

The American people do not want the boys they are sending to the front line of battle to feel that way. They want them to have the last bit of equipment, everything the most modern and the most perfect that can be given. Gasoline is one of the most necessary supplies for those boys. They must have plenty to run their motors in this mechanized warfare. If sacrifice is necessary to provide for them, we should be willing to make that sacrifice.

This is apparently what the OPA director for our state really meant when he said enforcing the order on pleasure driving is up to the people. There probably are ways by which the so-called chiselers and sharpies can get around it. If it is any satisfaction for them to go pleasure riding at the expense of the boys at the front, let them have that satisfaction. They can beat the law, perhaps, but they never will be able to beat their own conscience.

The lost and forlorn dog mascot of a company of army engineers, after wandering in the Union Station at St. Louis for four days, broke his grief-induced hunger strike when an official of the Humane Society of Missouri, placing an army cont near an offering of prepared dog food, achieved an end to a fast that had threatened the pet's life.

The new war regulations have practically made a nomad out of Farmer Clarence Caudy of Jameson, Mo. For 50 years he lived within 15 miles of Gallatin, but never once visited it. He finally made the trip. He needed a sugar ration book.

TRINITY CIRCLE HAS PARTY

Trinity Circle of Trinity Church held a Valentine bridge party in the parish house Monday evening under the co-chairmanship of Mrs. Stanley C. Hughes and Mrs. Edward Johnson. Mrs. Dorothy Tower was chairman of the prize committee. Mrs. Mary Porter, Mrs. Jean King and Mrs. Evelyn Ball were in charge of refreshments.

ALL THAT MATTERED

You sent me, dear, a valentine—
A bleeding heart,
A cupid's dart,
And, dear, that heart was mine.

And, though the day was dull and drear
And chill the air
I did not care,
A valentine you sent me, dear.

H.

NOTICE

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

I hereby give notice that I will no longer be responsible for the debts of my wife, Ann V. Rogers Vayro.

Harry Peckham Vayro



THE GRIST MILL

[E. E. E.]

E. E. E.

Since being shipped out of the states some seven months ago we have come in contact with several fellow Newporters.

On the transport that carried us to this hot spot in early August we met Arthur Blank of Carroll avenue and Ed Oliver. "Blanky" sure showed us a swell time during our short stay with him. Every night in his office he threw a party for us, with canned peaches, fresh fruit etc.

On day Benny Holden's ship pulled in here. Lozito managed to get to see him and while there an alert came up, and away they sailed with two Newporters aboard. They were gone for a few days, but returned safe and sound.

When Al Perry's, of Aquidneck avenue, Middletown, ship went down, we had him in our tent with us for several weeks. Just missed Frank Sheekey.

While recuperating from malaria, Lozito met George Gammans, first lieutenant in the army air corps, who had a touch of bronchitis.

Now that things are quite normal we have movies once a week, and for miles around the marines and soldiers file into our open air theatre to take in a show that probably the majority of them have already seen. Nevertheless, its still quite a treat for us.

The other night while Carl and I were sitting on a cocoanut log waiting for the show to begin we spied a young marine on the sidelines who proved to be none other than "Little Soup Campbell" cousin to plain "Soup" of the Police Department basketball team. Aside from losing a little weight he's O.K. and was very happy to see us.

Jim Brady of Fall River and Lozito have been serving mass every Sunday with an old schoolmate of Ed Walsh, the Rev. "Moon" Mullen, who wants to be remembered to that wild egg, as he terms him "Hot Shot Walsh." Told 'em some tall stories 'bout Ed that would make your hair stand on end. The Rev. "Moon" Mullen is an army chaplain and has been in the "Southwest Pacific since July '41.

Anyone who thinks that the "Newporters" are a lot of USO hounds should take a ride on the magic carpet to the various fronts here—Africa or anywhere in this conflict and he's bound to bump into Newport's representatives.

Carlton A. Anderson
formerly of the 'Varsity A. C.

Mrs. G. H. Leavitt, of 416 Massachusetts avenue, Boston, recently wrote the Grist Mill concerning the hail storm about 1893. The Newport Historical Society readily called with the information. The storm, it was said, cut a swath about two miles wide from One Mile Corner on the north to Wellington and Narragansett avenue on the south, and outside of that there was little rain or hail. The storm lasted about 10 minutes, and destroyed all glass in its path. The Newport Natural History Society had a paper on it, and it is on file in the Historical Society now. The date was July 14, 1891. Richard Bliss wrote the paper.

Lieutenant John (Peanuts) Martin, son of Dr. and Mrs. Henry A. Martin of Everett street and former star athlete at Rhode Island State College, is playing basketball with the army officers team down at Leesburg, Fla., where he is stationed. Recently they emerged victorious by the startling margin of 11-8. Lieutenant Martin is wondering what Coach Frank Keaney of the highscoring Rams would think of a tally like that.

Lieutenant J. K. Taussig, Jr., a patient at the Naval Hospital, recovering from wounds suffered at Pearl Harbor at which he won the Navy Cross, has an article in a national magazine entitled, "My Crew at Pearl Harbor." Lieutenant Taussig is the son of Vice Admiral Taussig, U. S. N., (retired), and the grandson, of Rear Admiral Taussig, U. S. N., (retired), (ret.) The family has been solidly navy since 1863.

Lieutenant Taussig was on the Nevada when the Japanese struck Pearl Harbor." This short article of my personal experiences . . . is not a story of the whole battle, because, believe me, no one saw the whole thing and there are still very many unanswered questions," he said. "However, it is a story of a typical young naval officer (myself) who was thrown up against a tremendous problem without warning, and I can tell you that the results were amazing."

The writer describes the "great show" put on by the Nevada, the oldest ship in the harbor and the only battleship to be able to get under way. Regarding the Navy Cross, Lieutenant Taussig says: "I have an understanding with my men, that I wear it for them and that it is more theirs than mine. I just happened to be the boss at the right time."

A certain young woman is finding it rather difficult to explain how, in the pursuit of her civic duties, she happened to get into the wrong apartment and, had seated herself comfortably on a couch, puffing casually at a cigarette, when the lady of the house came into the room. Was the unknown guest embarrassed? And did she fly out? No foolin'!

Private William B. Cohen, who is in the army air corps stationed at Fort Logan, Colo., writes that it is a small world after all. Recently he bumped into a red-headed soldier, and when both regained their composure, Private Cohen found that he was looking at Jerry Mahoney, his former English teacher at Rogers High School. The talk soon turned to Newport, and, of all things, K. P. duty, which had captured both. The two Newporters are now listed as "students" in advanced courses.

Over the air waves recently, on an army program, was heard the voice of Brigadier General Earl H. Metzger, U. S. A., who was on duty at Fort Adams as a second lieutenant in the World war. General Metzger, who married the former Miss Dorothy MacKaye of this city, was heard from Camp Stewart, which he commands. One of the military numbers played by the band was "Wearing of the Gray," official song of the old Seventh Regiment of New York, now the 207th on duty in this vicinity.

Who said "No news is good news?" Certainly not the Axiotes family of 98 Second street, especially since they have just learned after a wait of two months that George Axiotes, chief officer in one of the new Liberty ships, is somewhere in Africa.

The good news came in a letter to Probate Judge Jeremiah P. Mahoney from former Alderman Matthew J. Faerber, now a first lieutenant in the army, asking the judge to pass the news along. He said that he and George and Raymond Curran of this city had dinner together one night late in January and spent a grand evening. Ray is also with the army.

Matt said when he heard that George was nearby, he hot-footed it over and there he was; feeling and looking fine. It is no military secret that they talked plenty about Newport.

The letter was mailed on January 26 and arrived in Newport about a week later.

VISIT TO CIVIL WAR EXHIBITION URGED

Chairman Tells of Impressive Setting of Relics at Art Association

To the Editor of the News:

The exhibition of Civil War Relics, now on view at the Art Association, is something not to be missed, so I urge all interested not to delay a visit there too long. It closes March 6. During the opening day entertainment, there were several people in the audience with tears in their eyes as they listened to the marching songs, sung with so much spirit by members of the Swanhurst chorus, and surrounded with the background of the old Civil War relics. The whole setting was most impressive.

Newport's last survivor of the Grand Army of the Republic kindly loaned the musket he carried during that early war in our history. Among other outstanding items being shown are Jefferson Davis' sword, a key to Libby Prison, a cast in bronze of Abraham Lincoln's hand, and fascinating old dresses and jewelry of the women and children of that period.

I now extend thanks in the name of the Art Association to those generous people who have kindly loaned their treasures to make the event such a success. In addition, great thanks are due Miss Helena Sturtevant who superintended the hanging of articles on the wall, to Mrs. Benjamin McCormick and Mrs. Oliver W. Cushman for arrangement and loaning of the costumes, and Miss Emily Warren for assisting in placing articles in show cases. Mrs. Elliott's presence on the opening day, when she read her mother's poem written for a similar celebration in Boston and her own recollections, read by Mrs. Gardner Dunton, added to the able address by Erich Taylor, made the occasion a conspicuous success.

Emily C. Yarnell,
Chairman for the Lincoln Memorial Exhibition

Newport, Feb. 14, 1943.

Washington Day-Book

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—In the midst of war a large section of Washington has paused to grieve over the death of Edward Bruce.

"Ned" Bruce (no one ever called him anything else, in spite of the respect accorded his 63 years) was one of the capital's most loved characters. He was a fine painter, although he never took it up as more than a hobby until after his 44th year. He had made a modest fortune newspapering and banking in the Philippines and China, and was for the last eight years chief of the fine arts section of the Treasury department.

In that capacity, he had charge of all those projects of the Civil Works Administration and Federal Works Agency that put thousands of murals, paintings and sculptures in the nation's public buildings. It has been said that this program which he administered probably did more for art and artists in America than any single factor in modern times.

But it was not for that reason that Washington lamented his passing. Ned Bruce probably knew as many of Washington's famous as any one. There was hardly a week that he didn't carry on an informal note correspondence with the President and most of those notes would make rare bits of Roosevelt-iana. Bruce explained them, when he mentioned them at all, as "Just a little whimsy the President and I are discussing."

THERE were few big artists in the country who failed to visit Bruce when they were in Washington. But he never let "big names" bother him. His informal dinners and other parties were a mixture of the great and unknowns and I have heard dozens of guests say they were the most delightful in Washington.

"Ned" Bruce hated stuffed shirts in art, politics, and business. He delighted in taking the wind out of the sails of shamsters. He was never impressed by the purely colossal. He invariably referred to the National Art Gallery as "the Mellon mausoleum of art."

Stricken with paralysis several years ago and almost completely confined to his chair, Bruce never let up. He and Mrs. Bruce continued to give their little parties and he continued to keep his audiences rocking with salty tales of his years in the Orient or of the time he spent painting in southern France.

* * *

BRUCE never gave up his work either until the last few months when another stroke forced him to go to Florida and a more kindly climate. One of his last great projects was a competition for the massive sculptures that flank the entrance to the new War Department building and the big mural that adorns the lobby.

It was said that Ned Bruce never took a dime for his work from the government and that he spent thousands of his own furthering it, but that was something he never discussed.

RATION CALENDAR

POINT RATIONING

February 23—26 inclusive—Registration for "point" ration books. Statements of various foods and canned goods on hand to be filed by consumers. Applicants must have War Ration Book No. 1, in order to get "point" book.

FUEL OIL

Feb. 8—Final date for plants using oil for processing to turn in coupons for 40 per cent cut.

SUGAR-COFFEE

February 1—March 15—Stamp No. 11, good for three pounds of sugar, valid.

February 8—Stamp No. 25, good for one pound of coffee, becomes valid.

OTHER COMMODITIES

May 1—Rationing of rental typewriters to persons engaged in essential war work begins.

February 9—Stamp No. 17 good for one pair of shoes.

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All kinds of Tin Sheet Iron and Copper Work
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NOTICE

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

I hereby give notice that I will no longer be responsible for the debts of my wife, Ann V. Rogers Vayro.

Harry Peckham Vayro

FOOD PRODUCTION THREAT SEEN

Administration, Congress Differ Over Price Policies; Farmers in Dilemma

[By Ovid A. Martin]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 (AP)—A sharp difference of opinion between the administration and Congress over farm price policies—differences that may may not be settled for many weeks—stood out today as a threat to this year's food production program.

Planting time in some sections of the country is only four or five weeks away, yet farmers have no concrete idea of what kind of prices they can expect.

The administration insists on maintaining present price levels, supplemented with subsidy payments designed to encourage greater production of some commodities and less of products not so vital to the war program.

The Congressional farm bloc, on the other hand, is opposed to such subsidies. It demands that farm prices be allowed to advance to levels which in themselves would encourage maximum production.

Both the administration and the farm-state lawmakers are standing firm, and there is little likelihood that they will get together before crops are planted.

Vitally affected by this squabble is the agriculture department's program calling for sharp increases in soybeans and peanuts for vegetable oils, dry beans and peas, potatoes, sweet potatoes, and vegetables. These commodities will form the backbone of the civilian diet next fall and winter.

To encourage farmers to produce more of these crops, rather than more of wheat, cotton, tobacco, oats and some other less vital commodities, Secretary Wickard has offered special "incentive" payments or subsidies for extra acres planted to them. His field agents are asking farmers who sign up for increased acreages on the basis of such payments.

Yet, Congress has not appropriated funds for the payments. Instead, the farm bloc has served notice that it will oppose appropriations for these payments and other farm subsidies. Only Monday a House appropriations subcommittee voted six to one against providing for the payments. As a consequence, farmers don't know whether Wickard will be able to deliver on his promise that they will be made.

If the matter is not settled soon, farmers will have to take chances on their crops. Some may choose to stick by the old crop standbys and refuse to take chances on such crops as soybeans and peanuts.

Failure of farmers to meet government production goals on soybeans and peanuts would have a serious effect on civilian supplies of cooking fats, salad oils and margarine, and possibly an even greater effect upon future production of meat, dairy and poultry products.

An important byproduct of soybeans and peanuts is a high protein livestock feed. Feed of this character must be mixed with corn and other grains to get satisfactory livestock and poultry production. A shortage of protein feed already is hampering the livestock, milk and egg production program.

PRIVATE COYNE VISITS POLICE DEPARTMENT

Former Patrolman Here Calls on Associates While on Army Furlough

Private First Class P. Francis Coyne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Coyne of 27 Dean avenue and a former patrolman with the Newport police department surprised his former associates by stopping in at the police station Monday night. He is attached to the Quartermaster Department at Camp Polk, Louisiana, and is spending a few days leave in Newport.

Coyne, who played basketball with the Varsity A. C., played this winter in a company league at Camp Polk. Other men from Newport County also at Camp Polk are Private Richard Ebbitt of Lucas avenue, this city, and Private Marshall and Corporal Clifford of Jamestown.

MRS. WILLIAM JOHNSON

Mrs. Amelia Ann Johnson, of 55 Kingston avenue, wife of the late William Johnson, died at her home Monday afternoon after a long illness. She was born 86 years ago in Block Island, daughter of the late Aaron C. and Chloe Perry, of the Manissee tribe of Narragansett Indians. She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Wilhelmina Smith, two nieces, two nephews, and a grand niece and a grand nephew. Services will be held at the Hambly Funeral Home Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

TO SHOW RAID FILMS

John Barry Ryan, Jr., chief air raid warden, will show a new series of Civilian Defense air raid pictures this evening at the meeting of the Civil Supervisors Association of the Torpedo Station, following a supper at the Hotel Viking. Samuel De Coursey, president of the association, will preside at the business meeting. The program is under the direction of William McMillan.

ENDS TODAY "Commandos Strike at Dawn" And "Laugh Your Blues Away"

OPERA HOUSE
ALWAYS 2 FEATURES
First Run DeLuxe Theatre

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SHEMP HOWARD THOMAS GOMEZ
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Screen Play, Kenneth Garnet • Tom Reed Original Story, George Owen • Tom Reed
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Directed by LEWIS SEILER Associate Producer, ROBERT FELLOWS
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

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"Behind The 8 Ball"
The Ritz Brothers

We Sell War Bonds and Stamps!
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NOW! Continuous 1-11 P. M.

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CECILIA PARKER and RUTHERFORD and Introducing ESTHER WILLIAMS
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BING CROSBY
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HUMPHREY BOGART goes into action for Uncle Sam as he travels—
Across the PACIFIC
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DIANA BARRYMORE • BRIAN DONLEVY
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"DESPERATE JOURNEY"
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Every Star In a Star's Part!
Coming to Newport .... Soon!!
Star Spangled Rhythm
The Most Star-iffic Hit You've Ever Seen!
Paramount presents
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7 SONGS! 5 BIG NUMBERS! 43 TOP STARS!
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AS EXCITING AS THE LANDING AT CASABLANCA
COMING ! ! COMING ! !
Humphrey Bogart Ingrid Bergman Paul Henreid
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A WARNER BROS. HIT
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CLAUDE RAINS • CONRAD VEIDT • SYDNEY GREENSTREET • PETER LORRE • Directed by MICHAEL CURTIZ
Screen Play by Julius J. & Philip G. Epstein and Howard Koch • From a Play by Murray Burnett and Joan Alison • Music by Max Steiner

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(Under New Management — J. G. Geary, Prop.)
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Newport's Most Beautiful Hotel Dining Room
Featuring The Best In Food
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SPUMONI ICE CREAM
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The VIKING with Confidence
Excellent Food at Popular Prices
Stop in the Skoal Room
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"NEWPORT'S LEADING NITE SPOTS"
COMPLETE NEW SHOW!
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RAY AUBURN The Voice of 1001 Melodies
Dinners 85c and up
GOOD FOOD • GOOD LIQUOR
ALWAYS A GOOD TIME AT THE
HOTEL HOF BRAU
22 LIBERTY STREET
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No bunglesome, heft-and-hurry handling of your furniture and furnishings, when we Move or Store your goods! You can trust most fragile, valuable articles to the men and methods we employ. Our careful handling costs no more though it saves considerably!
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HOLLYWOOD SIGHTS and SOUNDS

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD — Red Skelton, the fellow who dood it, was lying on the couch in his dressing room, hiding behind some grotesque false whiskers and scribbling in a 5-cent composition book.

He looked glum—which is how comics generally look when they're laboring over a gag. "This one may turn into something," he said, laying aside book and pencil and sitting up. "Maybe."

So we got to talking about this and that, including the secret, if any, of his success.

He seems to be a success, all right. I generally carry the clipping around with me," he grinned, "but I haven't got it today." The clipping tells how many, many people listen to Skelton's air show, "I don't mind showing it at all," he said.

"I think they listen because I try to remember that all men are little boys at heart. I'm a little boy, you're a little boy, all of us are kids. So I play to the little kid in everybody—and I keep it clean. I don't like dirt."

* * *

LITTLE BOY SKELTON is 29. "And I don't believe in taking things too seriously. My mother used to tell me this: 'Don't take life too seriously — because you can't get out of it alive.' And I've never forgotten it."

For all that, he is about as serious a comic as you'll find in town. Serious about his pictures, about his air show, about his constant visits to entertain soldiers at nearby camps. Nearly every evening after work at the studio on "I Dood It," he and his wife Edni (who is suing him for divorce) set out in his bantam car and hit the trail for lonely army outposts. Sometimes they make two camps—large or small—in a single evening.

Mrs. Skelton was 15, and Red was 17, when they were married. They've been working together ever since, she as writer, he as "delivery" man. Despite the impending divorce, the business relationship continues.

Red is serious about another thing—his chance to put over war messages via his program. "We slip 'em in as fun and entertainment, but that way they're more likely to stick," he said.

* * *

LAST year Red had an offer of a commission in the army—his job to be running a theater at an eastern camp. He turned it down.

"I had an audience of 36,000,000 then," he said, "and it didn't make sense to give it up to concentrate on one camp. I told the general who asked me that I thought it better to reach all the camps, that if the army wanted me I'd go in as a private but I wouldn't want to go as an entertainer. Or to sit at a desk. If I go, I'd like to be in the artillery."

BRIDE GIVEN SHOWER

A shower was tendered Mrs. Henry Trojan Sunday evening by Mrs. Clement Conley and Mrs. Edward Heath at the home of Mrs. Conley on Pennacook street. Valentine decorations were used as a setting. Refreshments were served by the hostesses assisted by Mrs. Edward Chapman and Mrs. Lester O' Connell.

Mrs. Trojan, the former Miss Ruth O' Connell, was married in this city January 17. She received many gifts. Guests were present from North Attleboro, Plainville, Fall River, Providence and Newport.

ABOARD WARSHIP



Joseph Morton, (above) Associated Press correspondent, was the only newspaperman aboard crippled French battleship Richelieu as it made its trip across the Atlantic at reduced speed from Dakar to New York city.

FORMER MERCY HOME BUILDING RENAMED

Miantonomi Hall Now Serves as Quarters For Bachelor Naval Officers

The former Mercy Home building on Girard avenue, recently acquired by the navy from the local housing authority, has entered upon a new phase of existence. Remodelled to serve as quarters for bachelor officers of the Naval Training Station, it has been renamed Miantonomi Hall.

The three-story mansion was built in 1905 by the family of Louis Brugiere, originally from California. In 1915, the estate was sold to John Hanan, Boston shoe manufacturer, and in 1925 was resold to the Right Rev. William A. Hickey, bishop of Rhode Island, for use by the Catholic Church as an orphan home. For 16 years, it sheltered children, then passed into the hands of the government two years ago.

The officers' quarters include a marble lounge, a music room, a game room, a walnut-panelled reading room and a wardroom with indirect lighting.

NUTRITION GROUPS MEET FOR SESSION

Demonstration at Swinburne School Designed To Aid Meat Problems

Nutrition and meat preparation groups of the Civic League, women from the Civilian Defense, Red Cross and extension service units joined Monday afternoon at the Swinburne School for a demonstration designed to help home makers solve meat problems. Special emphasis was laid on extending meat flavor. Miss Isabel McGovern of Cambridge, Mass., home economist representing a national commercial organization, was the speaker. Twenty-two women of the community saw her prepare cream of peanut butter soup, liver patties, a baked cheese dish and upside down cherry pie.

48-HOUR WEEK EXCEPTIONS

Protection Promised to Those Unable to Meet Plan

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 (AP)—Manpower Commissioner McNutt promised today he would provide for exceptions to the 48-hour minimum work week to protect those unable to meet such a schedule because of special circumstances.

He declined to reveal what the exceptions would be, but told a press conference he would issue regulations "within two or three days" and agreed it would be advisable for employers in the 32 areas where the 48-hour-week has been ordered into immediate effect to await the new regulations before changing current schedules.

It was indicated the exceptions would be designed to cover cases of firms unable to work on 48-hour schedules because of lack of materials or other circumstances beyond their control, and possibly those who employ so few that extension of their hours would not free any workers for essential tasks.

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TUESDAY NIGHT
—AT—
8 P. M. SHARP
Each Additional Card 10c

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Every Wednesday Night
8 to 12 Admission 25c

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DUGAN DANCE STUDIO,
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Register Mon. Through Fri. 8 —3:30 P. M.

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NEWPORT BEACH
OPEN EVENINGS TILL 1 A. M.
FREE PARKING
After Dark BAR—With Full Line of Liquors

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CHINESE-AMERICAN RESTAURANT
Thames Street, Corner Touro, Over Jewell's
Variety the Keynote
Choice Chinese and American Dishes
Quality Food
Moderate Prices
Drop In Before Or After The Theatre

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STEAK - CHOP
DINNERS 50c up
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Fresh From Ocean to Your Table
LOBSTERS
Served in Every Variety

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"WHERE YOU DINE AND WINE LIKE A DIPLOMAT"
ANNOUNCES WITH PLEASURE
The installation of a new heating plant—and its patrons can now comfortably enjoy a delicious complete Luncheon.
Served from 11 A. M. to 3 P. M. at 35c

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California Wine in bulk, 6 years old
Sherry, Port, Muscatel, 3 year old Burgundy and Claret.
French Champagne 1928 Vintage
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Remember Your Neighbor Needs Some Too!
When you buy coal—buy what you need for present needs. This will enable your neighbor to get his share. He'll thank you—Uncle Sam will thank you—we'll thank you.
P. S. Order a few days before you run out. Do this for your own sake—as we cannot guarantee immediate delivery.
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COME OUT TONIGHT AND SING THE OLD AND NEW SONGS WITH
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SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION
SONG SLIDES
ON THE SCREEN
GIVING ALL A CHANCE TO OBTAIN AN AUDITION—MAYBE YOU REALLY CAN SING—AFTER ALL—WHO KNOWS!
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Varied Menu Every Day
STEAKS - CHOPS
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SEA FOOD
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TWO MILE CORNER AT THE ROTARY
PHONE 377

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• ANTIQUE BROWN
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$4.00 Pair
Now you will want good shoes—if you have not tried our shoes, just ask your neighbors about them. They know.
HENRY'S
WASHINGTON SQUARE
OPEN UNTIL 6:30 EVENINGS
SATURDAY UNTIL 10 P. M.

JAMESTOWN

[MRS. ADOLPHUS G. KNOWLES]
[Tel. Jamestown 78-W]

A family reunion was held over the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison M. Littlefield on Columbia avenue. Those present were William S. Cacwell, Jr., U. S. N., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Stuart Caswell, Sr., who has returned from his first trip on foreign duty, W. Stuart Caswell, U. S. N ,,of the Seabees at Davisville, R. I., Mrs. Caswell and son Frederick who are stopping for the winter with Mrs. Caswell's mother in New Bedford and Miss Gladys Caswell, student at Rhode Island State college.

The fire department was called Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock to the home of Commander Owen Bartlett on the west shore, for a fire between partitions caused while plumbers were freeing water pipes. The damage was slight.

Owing to the extremely cold weather Monday there were no school sessions. The meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of St. Matthew's church and the meeting of the Red Cross Chapter which was to have been held at the home of Mrs. William W. Weeden Monday afternoon were postponed.

There are still a few vacancies in the afternpon Home Nursing cluss which will begin the first week in March. Those wishing to join may communicate with Mrs. Frank J. O'Connor, Greene lane.

Plumbers had a busy day Monday freeing frozen water pipes in many homes. A number of cars with frozen radiators were noted in the different garages.

Mrs. Carl Blossom of the Four Corners is spending a few days with friends in Wakefield.

Billie Weicker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Weicker of Providence, is visiting relatives on the island.

Mrs. Bessie Curtis is confined by illness to her home on Clarke street.

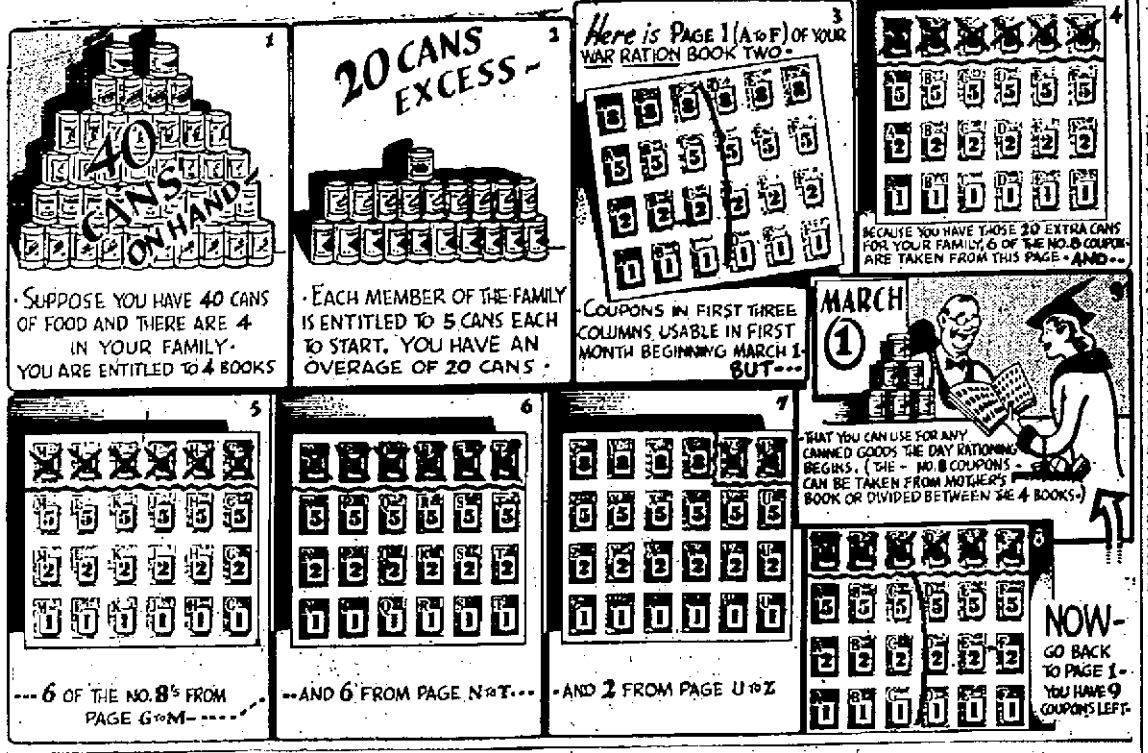
At the meeting of the grange, Wednesday evening, Mrs. Thomas E. Hunt will speak on "The Importance of the Production and Surgical Dressing Program In the War Effort."

Mrs. Jesse C. Tefft is reported as ill at her home on Cole street.

The meeting of the Parent Teachers Association which was to have been held this evening has been postponed until further notice.

The program at the USO club this evening will be ping pong and shuffle board tournaments. The Defense Recreation committee will sponsor a dance at Fort Getty Wednesday evening.

THIS IS HOW CANNED GOODS RATIONING WORKS



FOOD STORE GROUP HEARS OF POINT RATION

Price Panel Chairman Explains Regulations

Grocers With More Than $5,000 Business Yearly to Use Coupon Banking Plan

Explanation of the point rationing plan, which goes into effect March 1 for canned fruits and vegetables, was given to about 50 retail food store owners and managers Monday by the Chamber of Commerce. The closing of retail stores Mondays, for fuel saving purposes, made possible the attendance.

James A. Gately, chairman of the price panel of the Rationing Board, read the regulations to the assembled grocers, and answered numerous questions. He explained what the retailers will have to do during the "freeze" period before rationing starts. Retailers, according to present plans, will have an allowable inventory of two times the total value of processed foods sold in March.

To Be Marked Clearly

These two jobs, it was explained, are required of grocers:

Make sure all rationed canned and dried foods are conspicuously marked as to point value, for the benefit of the housewife who will be unfamiliar with the use of her new Ration Book No. 2.

Keep exact records of all operations and sales, so that on April 1, when retailers register with ration boards, they will have sales figures of "point" foods as the basis for determining their future inventory allowances.

Each housewife will have 48 points a month to spend for each member of her family, comprising the A, B and C blue stamps from her book for the first month, and the retailers must take these stamps in for all sales of canned, dried or frozen fruits, and all canned or frozen vegetables.

All grocers who did more than $5,000 worth of business in all foods during last December must open ration bank accounts to deposit these point coupons. Those who did less than $5,000 worth have the option of doing so, the retailers were told.

Stores to Stock Up

Explaining in detail how the posting of point values, the keeping of records, the conduct of ration banking and other jobs during March must be carried out, the OPA staff members urged the storekeepers to be careful to post prices and point values of foods in conspicuous places.

Placing one big list at the front of a store will compel customers to keep running back and forth to refer to the list, the grocers were instructed, and the most intelligent posting will be to have the point values placed close to the individual goods, so shoppers can at a glance determine both the money price and the ration value of each can of food.

During the week February 21 to February 28, when all sales of rationed foods are frozen, retailers will be allowed to take deliveries from their wholesalers, and build up a stock of food for sale under the ration system. No surrender of points will be required for these trade transactions.

$13,000,000 VICTORY SOON

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 (AP)—Treasury Secretary Morgenthau today began conferences with Federal Reserve Board officials on plans for the next Victory Loan drive in April—when more of the campaign will be concentrated on the nation's smaller communities.

Goal of the new campaign will be $13,000,000,000—the largest sum ever sought, although nearly that much was raised in the last victory loan drive in December.

JURY GETS CONSPIRACY CASE

Sagansky, Carrigan Charged With Bribe Attempt

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Feb. 16 (AP)—A jury today will begin deliberations in the cases of Dr. Harry J. Sagansky, Boston sporting world figure, and James J. Carrigan, Jr., Malden filling station operator, charged with conspiracy to bribe Malden aldermen to legalize beano in that city.

William C. Giles, superior court judge Monday directed verdicts of innocence on three charges of attempted bribery in the case of Sagansky, pointing out that the alleged crimes occurred in Boston (Suffolk County) rather than in Middlesex County, where the trial is being held.

Carrigan is still charged with attempting to bribe two aldermen, as well as with conspiracy.

TABULATING MACHINE OPERATORS SOUGHT

Enlistments on Inactive Status in Marine Corps Announced By Officer

The recruiting of 17-year-old youths and men from 38 to 50 years of age who are experts in tabulating machines is announced today by Major Harry W. Bacon, officer in charge of Marine Corps recruiting in this district.

According to Major Bacon those 17-year olds to men over in February will be placed on inactive status. The recruiting of these men is not subject to Selective Service.

The Marine Corps is extending a special privilege to men over 38 and up to 50 who are experts in operating and engineers in tabulating mcahines for immediate duty. Because the need of these specialists is so urgent, Major Bacon announced that the regular recruit training given to all Marines is being waived in the case of tabulating machine experts.

Ratings as high as technical sergeants are available for tabulating machine experts. These men will be assigned to active duty at the Marine Corps Depot of Supplies, Philadelphia. The Marine Corps Recruiting Office, 49 Weybosett street, Providence, will accept applications.

NARRAGANSETT TRACK TO OPEN, SAYS GOVERNOR

Says Park Is Not Suburban, Defers Decision on Pascoag Area

Declaring that Narragansett Park is "not a suburban track," Governor J. Howard McGrath Monday afternoon authorized a race meeting at the Pawtucket plant to start April 10. He made the announcement after he had discussed with track officials a letter from William M. Jeffers, national rubber administrator, asking the governor in the interests of saving tires to close suburban tracks in Rhode Island. Decision was deferred regarding Pascoag, but the governor said, "without questioning Pascoag is a suburban track."

"Because the track does not come within the scope of Mr. Jeffer's letter, I am not acting (to cancel the meeting) and I contemplate no action," the governor said.

He said he would make no decision regarding Pascoag because it is more than three months before it will open, predicting action on conditions existing then. He said he had not talked to Pascoag officials yet. He explained that Narragansett is in a metropolitan area and can be operated with the use of ordinary transportation facilities.

NEW THUMBS MADE TO ORDER

Re-Construction of Milliner's Stump By Plastic Surgery Described

[By H. W. Blakeslee, AP Science Editor]

NEW YORK, Feb. 15—The American Journal of Surgery tells of a woman milliner who has a new thumb, including bone, all built by plastic surgery.

She had lost about half her left thumb, due to an infection. She was unable to thread a needle. The joint remained, and a stump of bone extending a little beyond it. Re-construction of this stump into a full-size thumb is described by Maxwell Maltz, M. D., of New York city, who was assisted by R. Preston, M. D., in the bone part of the work.

The re-building was in several stages. First a roll of flesh was transferred from her abdomen, trunk handle fashion, to form a new thumb end. In a few weeks this flesh knitted to the stump and took the contours of a thumb. The end, however, was left open.

Next a piece of bone two and one half inches long was taken from her leg. One end of this bone was sharpened like a lead pencil point, so that it could be inserted in the bone stump. There it united with the old bone and in a few weeks became a living part of the thumb. The end of the thumb was closed and shaped.

In this stage the milliner had a perfectly useful thumb for threading needles again, but no thumbnail. An artificial thumb nail was added. The nail is realistic in shape and takes rouge like her other nails.

ARCHBISHOP SPELLMAN'S PLANS

MADRID, Feb. 16 (AP)—Archbishop Francis J. Spellman of New York lunched today with the bishop of Madrid-Alcala, Leopoldo Eijo Garay.

Monday he and the Papal Nuncio were luncheon guests at the American embassy. The archbishop was expected to leave for Vatican City Wednesday by plane.

PORTSMOUTH

[MRS. ARTHUR SMITH]
[Tel. Portsmouth 113].

The meeting of Eureka Lodge of Masons which was to have been held Tuesday night, has been postponed until February 23.

The public schools in Portsmouth were closed Tuesday on account of the cold weather.

A rehearsal was held at Henry F. Anthony School for a minstrel show to be given at the March meeting of the Portsmouth Parent Teachers Association. Those taking part are Mrs. James Dey, Ernest Denomme, Mrs. Denomme, Miss Edna Brophy, Miss Doris Simmons, Miss Mary Escobar, Thomas Sandham, John Martin, Mrs. Elmer Fay, Arthur Smith, Mrs. William Usher, Mrs. Mahlon Burdge, Mrs. Jack Garforth, Leonard L. Maine, Raymond Parker, Mrs. Maine, Mrs. George Lopes, Mrs. W. McKee, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Thatcher, Miss Elizabeth Belman, Andrew Malone, Frank Peckham and Mrs. Peckham. Another rehearsal will be held at the school, Wednesday night 7:30.

Scrap books from two of the Providence schools were the winners in the School At War program. These five books together with those from all the schools in the state, will be on display this week at the Providence Gas Company office. One will be selected to represent the state and sent to Washington. These books record the work done by the different schools in connection with the program, including the sale of War Bonds, scrap drives, rubber salvage and Junior Red Cross.

Portsmouth 4 H Club, Mrs. Ruth Anthony, leader, plans to secure a foods demonstration kit which the Henry F. Anthony school will co-operate in fitting out.

The dessert bridge and card party which was to have been held Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Benjiaman Barker of Newton Village was postponed until Tuesday, February 23 at the home of Mrs. Barker.

At the Henry F. Anthony school a shield has been awarded to the winners of the School League basket ball team. Those playing are Joseph Farias, Roger Moriarty, Paul Farias, Alfred Silvia and Manuel Lopes. The substitutes are Paul Morgan and B. Cornell.

MRS. GRANT P. TAYLOR DIES AT AGE OF 85

Wife of Late Banking Official Was Member of Emmanuel Church

Mrs. Kate Sterne Taylor, wife of the late Grant P. Taylor, died at her home, 32 Cranston avenue, Monday at the age of 85. She had been ill only a day.

Mrs. Taylor was born in this city, daughter of the late Samuel and Martha Burdick Sterne. She was a member of Emmanuel Church and was for many years active in church work and a teacher in the Church School. She was married October 8, 1878, to Grant Perry Taylor, who was for many years active in local banking circles. He was treasurer of the Savings Bank of Newport until his retirement in 1925, and died in 1930. She leaves a son, Grant Sterne Taylor of Brookline, Mass., who was with his mother when she died.

Funeral services will be held in Emmanuel Church Thursday.

MENUS

By Mrs. Alexander George

Quick Bread Loaves

Date, nut and other quick bread loaves make delicious sandwiches for the lunch box brigade. They are also good for home meals. For best serving have the bread 24 hours old. As soon as it comes from oven, cool, wrap in heavy waxed paper and store in bread box. It will keep fresh 5 or 6 days.

Assorted Breads
Peanut Bread

2 cups flour	2 tablespoons fat, melted
4 teaspoons baking powder	
½ teaspoon salt	1½ cups milk
¼ cup sugar	⅔ cup chopped salted peanuts
1 egg, beaten	
⅓ cup peanut butter	

Mix together flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Add egg and peanut butter blended with fat and milk. Add peanuts. Pour into loaf pan lined with heavy waxed paper. Bake 50 minutes in moderate oven.

Bran Raisin Loaf

1 cup bran flakes	1 teaspoon salt
1 cup whole wheat flour	¼ cup sugar
1 cup flour	1 egg, beaten
1 teaspoon soda	1 cup raisins
2 teaspoons baking powder	3 tablespoons molasses
	1½ cups sour milk or butter milk

Mix ingredients and blend. Pour into loaf pan, lined with waxed paper. Bake an hour in moderate oven (350).

Old-Fashioned Nut Bread

1½ cups flour	¾ cup broken nuts
2 cups whole wheat flour	½ cup chopped dates or raisins
½ cup sugar	1½ cups milk
1 teaspoon salt	2 tablespoons shortening, melted
2½ teaspoons baking powder	

Thoroughly blend ingredients and pour into waxed paper-lined loaf pan. Let stand 10 minutes and bake an hour in moderate oven (350).

MIDDLETOWN

[MRS. JULIAN JOHNSON]
[Tel. Newport 391-W-2]

Because of the cold weather, tonight's meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association at the Joe Peckham School has been indefinitely postponed.

ON 48-HOUR WEEK

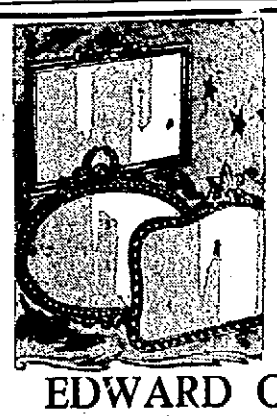
Governor J. Howard McGrath has been notified that the 48-hour week recently established by Washington in areas where there is a shortage of help probably will not apply to state and local governments. Frank Bane, executive director of the Council of State Governments, wrote to Governor McGrath that the best advices from semi-official sources was the order would not affect governmental agencies. Immediatply after the notice had been issued in Washington, the Connecticut governor ordered a 48-hour week for the state employes.

ON AUTO MISUSE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 (AP)—A recommendation for removal and prosecution of any federal official using a government automobile "for other than official purposes", came Monday from a joint Congressional committee which charged that various government agencies are making no effort to curtail driving.

SPORTS NOTE

The Fifth Ward Independents will be out for their thirteenth victory tonight when they meet the Galahads at Webster gymnasium.



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Island Potatoes (EXTRA FANCY) pk 55c
Table Celery (WRAPPED) bch 19c
(NATURAL COLOR) Florida Oranges 2 doz 59c
Grape Fruit (INDIAN RIVER) 4 for 25c
(SWEETENED) Frosted Strawberries 16-Oz. box 39c
Friend's Beans (FROSTED) pkg 19c
(LIGHTEN HOUSEWORK) Lighthouse Cleanser 6 cans 25c
Island Eggs (LGE. BROWN) doz 55c
S. S. Pierce MOCHA & JAVA lb 43c
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MELVILLE MTB FIVE TRIMS SECTION BASE

Net Depot Holds First Place By Topping Marines

Teams Substitute Freely In Service League Games At Army, Navy "Y"

SERVICE LEAGUE STANDING

	W.	L.	P. C.
Melville Net Depot	14	1	.933
Melville MTB	13	2	.867
Training Station	11	2	.846
Coast Guard	10	5	.667
Naval Hospital	9	6	.600
Torpedo Station	7	9	.438
107th Coast Artillery	4	10	.266
Section Base	2	13	.133
Price's Neck	2	13	.133
Marines	1	12	.077

Melville Net Depot and Melville MTB, first and second place leaders, respectively, in the Service Basketball League standing each added another victory defeating the two bottom place teams at the Army and Navy Y. M. C. A. Monday night. The league leading Nets took on the Marines for a 42-16 triumph, and the MTB five defeated the Section Base 48-27.

Training Station and Price's Neck game scheduled to be played at Rogers High School was postponed because the station had no covered truck in which to ride.

All teams with the exception of the Marines, used twice the regulation number of players, and whether it was because of the cold or for some other reason there was not the usual brilliant individual scoring. Schwartz of the MTB team was high scorer for the night with 11 points. Ingvoldsen, a team mate had 10, and only two other players, Valek and Wholihan of the Nets reached the two figure mark with 10 points each.

The summaries:

Melville MTB

	G	F	Pts.
Maki rf	2	1	5
Hills rf	0	0	0
Berman rf	0	0	0
Ingvoldsen lf	5	0	10
Baxter lf	1	0	2
Berger c	3	2	8
Calhoun c	2	0	4
Schwartz rg	5	1	11
Beadsey rg	0	1	1
Sivess lg	4	0	8
Feechner lg	0	0	0
	22	5	49

Section Base

Conron lg	1	1	3
Brodtman lg	0	0	0
Johansen rg	1	0	2
Quintana rg	1	3	5
Hanlon rg	1	0	2
Stolz rg	0	0	0
Mustard c	1	0	2
Wolstencroft lf	4	1	9
Thompson rf	1	2	4
	10	7	27

Referee—Ebbitt.

Net Depot

	G	F	Pts.
Valek rf	5	0	10
Sweeney rf	0	1	1
Murphy lf	1	0	2
Wholihan c	5	0	0
Young c	2	0	4
Sullivan rg	0	0	0
Finnell rg	2	1	5
Weaver rg	1	0	2
Freilicher lg	0	0	0
Connery lg	4	0	8
	20	2	42

Marines

Landers lg	1	3	3
Johnson rg	1	1	3
Semkow c	1	2	4
Foyle c	1	0	2
Breme lf	2	0	4
McCann rf	0	0	0
Tecak rf	0	0	0
	6	4	16

Referee—Ebbitt.

DL LA SALLE-WEST GAME POSTPONED

Crusaders to Meet Upstate Five in Crucial Tilt Wednesday Night

The game between De La Salle and Pawtucket West for a playoff spot to get into the state tourney, which was scheduled for this evening has been postponed until Wednesday night.

The contest was cancelled after a conference between Bob Morris, athletic director at West and Brother Dominic, athletic director at De La Salle. There is no school in Pawtucket today, consequently the heating unit has been shut down to the minimum.

SPORTS MIRROR

[By The Associated Press]

Today a year ago—Chick Harbert defeated Ben Hogan, 72 to 76, in playoff for Texas open golf title at San Antonio.

Three years ago—Dick Siebert signed 1940 contract to play first base for Philadelphia Americans.

Five years ago—Michigan defeated Yale, 41-39, in first dual meet between aquatic "titans" of college ranks in eight years.

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DIXON WINS HUNTER MILE



Few mile races end in as close a finish as this tape-breaking in the Hunter Mile at the annual Boston A. A. track meet at Boston. Frank Dixon (right), New York University Freshman, was the winner by a foot over Earl Mitchell (left) of Indiana, pre-race favorite, in 4:11.4.

BOWLING SCORES

Business & Professional Women

Nurses (3)—Donovan 79 70 78—227; Ebbitt 68 77 85—230; Cawley 79 72 85—236; Ferris 81 76 91—248; Clarke 101 99 87—290. Totals 411 391 426—1231.

Buyers—Doe 70 70 70—210; Esleeck 73 91 75—239; Doe 70 70 70—210; Fairhan 90 94 86—270; Maher 102 86 77—265. Totals 405 411 378—1194.

Secretaries (2)—Lee 75 84 79—238; Callahan 83 86 96—265; Doe 70 70 70—210; Doe 70 70 70—210; Doe 70 70 70—210. Totals 368 380 385—1133.

Stenographers (2) — Horrocks 73 66 92—231; Butler 87 78 84—249; Kehew 70 69 82—221; Doe 70 70 70—210; Doe 70 70 70—210. Totals 370 353 398—1121.

Teachers (3) Silvia 79 84 71—234; Bowman 69 89 82—210; Knowe 85 106 67—258; Doe 70 70 70—210; Storer 102 96 80—278; 405 445 379—1220.

Bankers (1) Berry 67 61 75—203; Wilmarth 88 86 72—246; McLiesh 97 95 104—296; Doe 70 70 70—210; Doe 70 70 70—210 392 382 391—1165

Rotary

Wheels (4) Fagan 66 87 88—241; Pierce 87 98 111—296; Kulman 109 100 99—308; Middbery 107 108 114—326; Potterer 100 85 118—303; 466 478 528—1474

Spokes (0) Wells 106 99 105—310; Williams 83 87 80—250; Donovan 90 99 87—276; Wilkinson 120 101 148—369; Doe 66 85 99—250; 465 471 508—1455

Rims (4)—Dutra 105 96 88—289; Bryant 95 91 91—279; Kierstead 111 105 105—321; Alger 76 115 96—287; Jemail 118 102 131—351; Totals 505 509 511—1525.

Hubs (0)—Kaull 100 100 95—304; Tallman 111 92 99—302; Wilson 76 106 92—274; Michael 98 90 108—294; Ciarla 83 98 87—278; Totals 467 1484 491—1452.

Church

St. Mary's (3)—Burroughs 113 93 116—322; Davis 106 110 118—334; Laverty 137 110 95—342; Totals 356 313 339—998.

Presbyterian (1)—McIntosh 112 102 100—314; Cairns 108 97 109—315; Wilson 116 115 85—326; Totals 337 314 304—955.

NOTRE DAME LEADS "Y" GYM COMPETITION

Contests Include Soccer, Relay Races; Two Hoop Games Played

The Notre Dame team gained a one-point lead over the Flying Eagles at 69-68 in the Newport "Y" gymnasium competition, with the Jack Rabbits third with 53 points, and the Flying Tigers fourth with 51 points.

The Jack Rabbits defeated the Notre Dame team in soccer, and the Flying Tigers defeated the Flying Eagles. Notre Dame was first and the Jack Rabbits second in the two-man relay races.

There will be additional points for the team that makes the best appearance on the floor and for the one that shows the most cooperation, it was announced by Winfred C. Mason, boys' secretary. Earl Vandenburgh, physical director, led the gymnasium drill and Mrs. Vera Slocum was the pianist.

In basketball, the Knights of Columbus Squires defeated the Second Ward A. C. 53-49, and the "Y" Flyers won over the "Y" Aces 16-14. S. Wardlow and Behan had 18 and 16 points each for the Squires but had to bow to Sullivan of the Second Ward A. C. who took individual honors with 24 points.

The lineups:

Squires—Stratton rf 2, S. Wardlow lf 18, Behan c 16, Aubin rg 4, Leys rg, Wardlow lg 2, Barker lg 12.

Second Ward A. C.—Simpson lg 2, Shields rg 4, Sullivan c 24, Jemail lf 6 Edward rf 13.

The Flyers were led to victory over the Aces by Magee and Bradley who accounted for six points each. Individual point honors, however, went to Matthews of the Aces who had eight points.

The linups:

Flyers—Vickstrom rf, Yule rf, Genua lf 2, Perry lf, Bradley c 6, Magee c 6, Norman rg, Homer lg 2.

Aces—Hefferman lg, Mathews rg 8, Watts c, Raposa c 2, Pritchard lf, Wood rf 4.

CLUB PLANS CAGE TOURNEY

The Newport Sportsmen's Club working in co-operation with the school department will sponsor basketball tournaments for class teams at De La Salle Academy, Rogers High School, St. George's School and other communities including one school each in Providence, Warwick, and in Westford, Pittsfield and Lynn, Mass.

ESCIT COMMITTEE FAVORS CONTINUANCE

To Meet Again Friday on Possibility of Staging Tourney This Spring

A strong possibility that the Eastern States Catholic Invitation Basketball Tournament will again be staged here in spite of the ban on pleasure driving and dimout regulations was voiced at a meeting of the committee held Monday night. E. Herman Rathkamp, vice-chairman, who was all state amateur guard with the Boxwoods in 1929 and 1930, presided.

In the opinion of the members, every effort should be made to continue the tournament. They pointed out that since 1938 the E. S. C. I. T. games have brought the local season to a close and have also created a great deal of interest in other places.

Another meeting was called for Friday night, February 19.

FLIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

CHICAGO—Lee Savold, 190½, Paterson, N. J., knocked out Lem Franklin, 199½, Cleveland, (10).

BALTIMORE — Willie Pep, 129¾, Hartford, Conn., outpointed Billy Speary, 132, Nantjcoke, Pa., (10) (non-title).

NEWARK, N. J.—Chalky Wright, 131½, New York, knocked out Morris Parker, 134, Newark, (4).

NEW YORK—Pat Comiskey, 218¾, Paterson, N. J., outpointed Jimmy Carrollo, 102¾, New York, (8).

PHILADELPHIA—Maxie Shapiro, 134½, New York, and Johnny Hutchinson, 131½, Philadelphia, drew (10).

HOLOKE, Mass.—Al Johnson, 152, New Orleans, knocked out Arthur France, 163, New York, (5).

BOSTON—Georgie Martin, 150, Boston, knocked out Al Evans, 149, Newport, (8); Larry Belvin, 127, Providence, outpointed Snooks Lacey, 128, New Haven, Conn. (10).

BASEBALL TO LOSE EXPENSIVE HITTER

B. U. Hockey, Basketball Players to Enter Army After Tonight's Games

[By Bill King]

BOSTON, Feb. 16 (AP)—Baseball expects to lose its highest priced batter in history—according to piece work standards—to the armed services in about a week.. He is Tommy Carey, the Red Sox utility shortstop, who has been paid as much as $5,000 for just one base hit.

Babe Ruth, even when he drew his top salary of $80,000 back in 1930, pounded out individual hits for much less than 10 per cent of the cash that Carey received for his one 1942 bingle....But Ruth had to go to bat 518 times to earn that record salary and Carey stepped to the plate only once to earn his 1942 season's salary.

Carey also can be described as one of the most expensive infield insurance policies ever written by a major league club....Five years ago, when Joe Cronin decided it would be a good investment to sit out a game now and then to save his legs, Carey was purchased from the Hollywood Pacific Coast League club for a five-figured price....During his four seasons with the Sockers, Carey appeared in only 122 games, for just when he was due for much more active service, Johnny Pesky came along ....While drawing down about $20,000 from Tom Yawkey, Carey has given him a total of 64 base hits, only five since the 1940 season....According to his Boston batting record, his prices per hit were more than $100 in 1939, $250 in 1940, $1,250 in 1941 and $5,000 last year.

Dartmouth's Don Burnham, who is getting to be a better miler every start, now can compete in all the big indoor meets without worrying about the self-imposed mental hazard of deserting his teammates..The Indians had two dual meets scheduled with Bowdoin and Harvard but both of those colleges have cancelled because of transportation difficulties and lack of manpower....Boston University's winter sports program probably will come to an abrupt end tonight....Seven of its hockey players are due to enter the army after winding up against Dartmouth and four of the Terriers' best basketballers will do likewise after making their farewell appearances against the Coast Guard quintet.

Dr. Eddie Anderson's old friends at Holy Cross have learned that he has dropped his Iowa football coaching job for the duration and now is directing an army hospital's urology department at Clinton, Iowa, with a major's ranking.

Now that the minor leagues are folding on all sides, Al Schacht, the baseball funnyman, has decided to seek new sports fields on which to give pre-game entertainment for the cash customers....Al will do some of his clowning during the run of the world's professional championship tournament at Worcester early next month.

SPORTS SHORTS

BROOKLYN, Feb. 16 (AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers today sold Schoolboy Rowe, veteran pitcher, and Catcher Dixie Howell to their Montreal farm club of the International League.

Both were with the Royals last year on option, Rowe from mid-August to the end of the season and Howell the entire year.

NEW YORK, Feb. 16 (AP)—Branch Rickey, president of the Brooklyn Dodgers, leaves Thursday for California on what he terms a pleasure trip. He is expected, however, to combine business with pleasure by seeing Dolph Camilli and attempting to persuade the first baseman from giving up baseball.

ROSS READS OF OWN EXPLOITS



Former triple-crown boxing champion Barney Ross, now a Marine Corps corporal, reads in the Marine Corps newspaper Chevron of his knockouts against the Japs on Guadalcanal. Ross, now recuperating at a South Pacific island base from his fourth attack of malaria, has been recommended for a Navy Cross for his heroism the night of November 19 when he shot 22 Japs while standing guard over three wounded fellow marines. New York city boxing writers will honor him "in absentia" as "the outstanding boxer of the year" Wednesday. (Associated Press Photo from U. S. Marine Corps).

"String Snapper" — By Pap



RIZZUTO SEES YANKS AS THREAT

Star, Now in Navy, Thinks Former Champions Are League Bosses

[By Robert Moore]

NORFOLK, Va., Feb. 16 (AP)—The pint-sized "scooter" who handled a man-sized job as shortstop for the New York Yankees just can't see anybody winning the American League pennant in 1943 except maybe Joe McCarthy's boys themselves.

The "scooter"—whose name appeared in Yankee box scores as Phil Rizzuto—knows that he and several others of the 1942 champions won't be around but he allowed that "we still have enough guns to win again."

Rizzuto now wears a navy uniform and is stationed at the Norfolk Naval Training Station.

"I think it will be a close fight all right between New York, St. Louis and perhaps Boston, but the Yankees will come out best.

"We still have good pitching—Ernie Bonham, Hank Borowy, Spud Chandler and Atley Donald. They'll do for starters. Ray Weatherly may do all right at the stadium, and the same goes for Nick Etten at first.

"Every club will be weaker this year. Boston lost their one-two-three men, Ted Williams, Dom DiMaggio and Johnny Pesky, and the Browns already have lost Elden Auker and figure to lose Vernon Stephens soon," Rizzuto declared.

Rizzuto, who climbed from New York sandlots to the Yankees, will never forget last year's World Series. New York could beat the young St. Louis Cardinals only one time, but Rizzuto managed for a series batting mark of .385.

Not only that, but Rizzuto got his biggest thrill in baseball out of that classic. It came in the first inning of the last game.

"That homer I hit off Johnny Beazley," Seaman Philip grinned. "That was easily my biggest thrill. Boy, I'll never forget that."

Does Rizzuto plan to return to baseball after the war?

"I most certainly do," the "scooter" said in a convincing manner. "Right now, however, we've all got to get together and get this scrap over with. Then we can talk baseball again."

SPORT SLANTS by Pap

AL EVANS KNOCKED OUT BY GEORGE MARTIN

Newporter Floored in Eighth After Taking Three Straight Rounds in Rally

George Martin of Boston, New England welterweight king, knocked out Alphonse Evans of this city in the eighth round of a scheduled 10 round main event in the Goodwin A. C. show at the Boston Arena Monday night.

The "knockout" came after Evans had started a rally to take three straight rounds. Evans had been floored by a long left that caught him behind the ear.

The defeat broke a long string of victories for the Newporter who said that he thought he had been given a short count and would possibly seek a return bout.

Evans said the fight was rough but he felt that he had the edge. He landed a lot of stiff punches in the fifth frame and cut Martin over the eye.

K. OF C. TOPS ACES

High scores were the order of the night in the Knights of Columbus vs Sig's Aces game at the Aquidneck Hut Monday night in which the Knights won 77-86. At the half way point the winners were leading by only 29-28.

Twomey, Ace's center, was high for the game with 21 points followed by R. Lynch, Wardlow and Behan who scored 21, 20 and 18 points in that order for the Knights.

SPORTS PICTURE LOOKS BRIGHTER

Service Officers in Plea to Continue Programs; New Bid For Phils

(By Harold Claassen)

NEW YORK, Feb. 16 (AP)—Sports, battered and bruised the past week by edicts, rulings, decisions and interpretations, had a rare day of sunshine Monday.

In Washington, Paul V. McNutt, chairman of the Manpower Commission, said that preparation for the coming baseball season was entirely up to the sports leaders. Later, a pair of ranking navy and army officers there made a plea for the continuation of competitive sports.

Also Governor J. Howard McGrath of Rhode Island, ruled that Narragansett Park was not a suburban track and gave his blessing to a race meeting starting on April 10. Previously, William Jeffers, rubber administrator, had requested the darkening of all suburban ovals as a conservation measure.

Bay Meadows, only operating track in California, received permission from its state commission to go ahead with its plans for a gasless, rubberless meeting, opening Saturday.

McNutt told the reporters he had not undertaken to advise baseball clubs regarding the coming season "because that is their business." He declared that he was willing to confer with baseball delegates at any time about their problems and that he already had talked with Clark Griffith of the Washington Senators.

Commander Tom Hamilton, head of the naval aviation physical training program, and Colonel Theodore P. Bank, chief of athletics and recreation in the special service division in the War Department, made the pleas for competitive and combative sports.

"We want the colleges to continue their competitive sports programs and we want the high schools to do likewise because our records show conclusively that those who have competed in athletics in school come to us more physically fit for the job at hand," Colonel Bank said in a radio symposium.

The day's enthusiasm even carried into the financial side of sports, one of the four syndicates seeking the franchise of the Philadelphia Phils increasing its bid to $165,000.

MARYLAND SEEKS COACH FOR "T"

Puerto Rican Star to Get Trial With Dodgers; Redskins Still Celebrate

[By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 16 (AP)—Chalk up another triumph for Clark Shaughnessy....In spite of a few peeves about his abrupt departure, Maryland still is wild about his "T" formation and is looking for a coach to carry it on.... Andy Farkas of the Redskins is one who'd like the job and with that combination the old liners might take over the No. 1 football spot around Washington—if there is any football .... Georgetown which has been the big team there lately definitely is dropping out this year.

One-Minute Sports Page: Before the Rocky Mountain A. A. U. had made a definite decision to stage the national basketball tourney in Denver next month, more than 1,000 tickets were ordered.... Luis Rodriguez Olmo, who'll get a tryout in the Dodgers' outfield this year has just been named most valuable player in the Puerto Rican professional baseball league.... Visiting Chicago to see his new daughter, Joe Louis told scribes: "I try hard not to think about whether I'll get to box again. Then if things turn out that I don't, I won't be so disappointed." ....The Washington Redskins are handing out gold footballs bearing an Indian head and the inscription: "Redskins, 14; Chicago, 6."— to commemorate you know what.

Today's Guest Star: Chick Morse, Worcester (Mass.) Evening Gazette: "Looks like Ford Frick as president of the National League, wish recently purchased the Phillies intent on reselling the 'corpse' to some syndicate, will have as much trouble getting rid of the club as the Phils had winning ball games."

Service Department: When Leo Sanders, one of five St. Louis brothers who quit playing soccer to join the army, landed in India the first thing he did was to organizes a soccer team. For opposition he rounded up a group of Royal Air Force pilots and a few native boolers...Although Lieutenant (jg) Dyko Raese, former West Virginia coach, ranks his roommate, Ensign John Darr, ex-Penn State player, at the North Carolina pre-flight school, Darr does most of the talking about basketball. He played against Raese's West Virginia teams three times; all three games were for extra periods and Penn State won them all....John Tripson, former Detroit Lions tackle, still is leading the interference. He has just returned from Africa, where he was one of the first American to land, going ashore to mark landing spots for the rest of the invasion force.

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Minimum For First Insertion 40c
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PLACE YOUR AD TODAY

HELP WANTED

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL—As cashier; evenings, 5 to 8, 5 nights a week; no liquor. Mammy's Restaurant, 256 Thames street. 2-16-tf

DISHWASHER—To work days. Mammy's Restaurant, 256 Thames street. 2-16-tf

COOK—Woman; hours 5 to 1 A. M., six nights a week. Mammy's Restaurant, 256 Thames street. 2-16-tf

GIRL for cash and carry counter; good working conditions; good hours and salary. Address Box 29, Daily News Office. 2-16-6t

AMBITIOUS WOMEN wishing to establish themselves in dress business, backed by old reliable firm. Write Maisonette, 12 Carleton St., Brockton, Mass. 2-15-3t

WANTED—Girl or woman for part-time typing and answering telephone in office; to fill in temporarily. Address Box 45, Daily News Office. 2-15-3t

TRUCK DRIVER. Good pay. Apply in person, no phone calls. Newport Cleaners and Dyers, 3 Carroll avenue. 2-12-3t

HOUSEKEEPER for light housework and cooking; go home nights. Address Box 79, Daily News Office. 2-16-3t

DISHWASHER WANTED—Apply Central Restaurant. 2-11-5t

MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN to care for child and do light housework; must live in. Tel. 5888. 2-11-tf

SEAMSTRESS — Experienced, or lady to do tailoring, evenings only; good wages; steady work. Apply at once, in person, Valet Service Shoppe, 90 Broadway. 2-8-tf

GIRL for general housework. Apply at once in person, Valet Service Shoppe, 90 Broadway.

PRESSER—Experienced, top wages. Also girl willing to learn. Apply at once, in person, Valet Service Shoppe, 90 Broadway. 2-6-tf

CHAMBERMAID—Apply at the Muenchinger-King. 2-6-tf

CASHIERS AND WAITRESSES—High wages. Apply Capitol Cafeteria. 2-4-tf

IMMEDIATELY—Men or women—dish washers, glass washers, pantry, bell boys, yard man, chambermaids. Apply at once, Viking Hotel. 2-3-tf

CAB DRIVERS—Experience unnecessary; not less than $30 a week. No street work. Apply Cozy Cab 102 Bellevue Ave. 6-10-tf

THREE WAITRESSES. Apply Embassy Cafe, 206 Thames St. 1-27-tf

DRIVERS—Full or part time. Call 4000. 8-14-tf

WAITRESSES—Short hours; good pay. Blue Moon Gardens. 1-16-tf

WANTED—Experienced waitress, immediately, no liquor served. Good wages. Apply Aquidneck Restaurant, 142 Long Wharf. 1-14-tf

NEWPORT HOSPITAL NEEDS MEN AND WOMEN HELP OF ALL KINDS—Stretcher bearers, orderlies, porters, ward maids, diet kitchen and dining room workers. Apply Newport Hospital. 12-4-tf

GENERAL WANTS

AN OFFICER, wife and child would like a three or four-room furnished apartment. Tel. 3258. 2-15-3t

WANTED—By young couple, large clean room, private bath preferred. In answer give location, rent and all particulars. Address Box 72, Daily News Office. 2-15-3t

AN OFFICER AND WIFE would like a three or four-room furnished apartment, centrally located. Tel. 3288. 2-16-3t

WANTED TO BUY—Washing machine, preferably small one, in good condition. Tel. 4573. 2-15-3t

WANTED TO BUY—Collapsible baby carriage, crib and mattress in good condition. Tel. 3183-W. 2-15-3t

WANTED TO BUY—Gas or electrolux refrigerator; 6 or 7 cu. ft.; also one gas range (home size). Tel. 4800. 2-15-6t

WANTED—A crib in good, clean condition, at a reasonable price. State price. Write to Box 8, Daily News Office. 2-15-3t

FUEL SAVINGS OF 30% by Rockwool Insulation. Immediate installation. Call or write National Rockwool Insulation Co., 844 Broad St., Providence. Tel. Hopkins 2400-2401. 2-10-6t

FOR SALE

ONE PAIR OF ICE SKATES, size seven, used only one season, $2. Also one pair of rubber boots, size six, $1.50. Call 4766. 2-15-3t

G. E. VACUUM CLEANER, $35; de luxe gas stove, (cream), $25; two-burner oil cooker, $5; 3 speed electric plate (G. E.) $18; 48 in. kitchen sink, R. H. drain board, $12. Apply 12 Halsey street. Tel. 1102-R. 2-13-3t

COMBINATION Hawaiian-Spanish guitar, good condition, new strings, $10. Phone 1706-W. 2-13-3t

SUPER-SPECIAL Topflight Spring Frocks, $3.98, $5.98. Sizes 9 to 52. Look your prettiest! New Hats, $1.98, $2.98. Sweaters, skirts, many 100% wools! Some 50% wool, 50% rayon! Only $2.98. In classic cardigan and slipon styles in a rainbow assortment of colors. Sizes 34 to 40. Final Winter Coat Sale. Hurry! The Agnes Shop, 188 Thames St. 2-10-10t

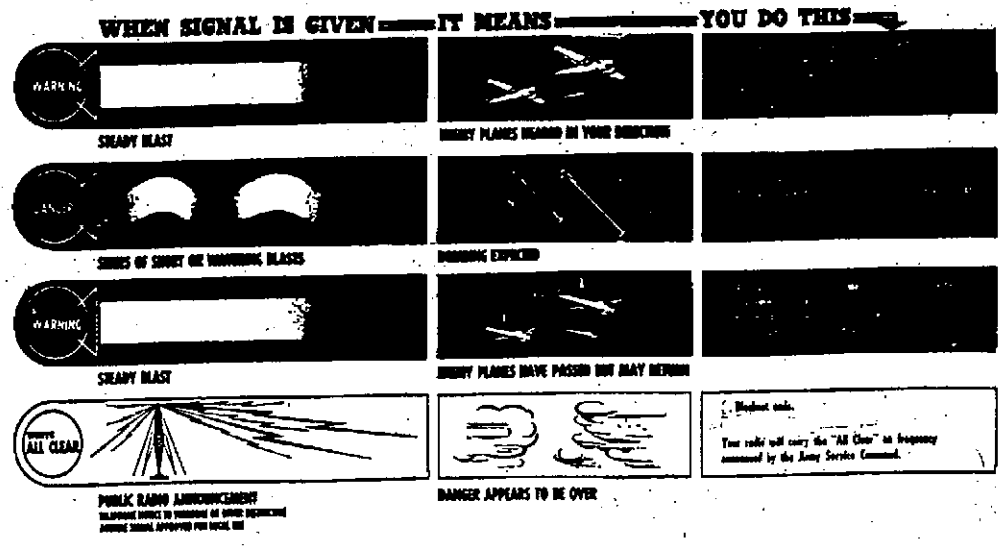
INTERESTED in buying a one-family house, not more than 3 years old, or more than $10,000. Address P. O. Box 141. 1-12-tf

BREAKFAST SET—One drop leaf maple set with 2 extra leaves and 4 rush bottom chairs. Also several other sets in maple. These are high grade goods and are worth looking over. Manuel Bros., Inc., 50 Thames street. Tel. 245. 2-15-3t

FELT BASE RUGS—125 felt base rugs, Bird's, Sloan's, and Sandina; these are all first quality, not seconds or defective. Our prices are still low for high grade goods. Manuel Bros., Inc., 50 Thames St. Tel. 245. 2-15-3t

MAHOGANY CHAIRS—12 good mahogany chairs also 2 mahogany tables and 2 rush bottom chairs. Manuel Bros., Inc., 50 Thames St. Tel. 245. 2-15-3t

NEW AIR RAID WARNING SYSTEM



CAUTION! If enemy planes get too close before discovery, the first audible signal will be RED! Listen closely!

REMEMBER! Check your local regulations and observe them!

APPROVED BY THE U. S. OFFICE OF CIVILIAN DEFENSE

U. S. CIVIL SERVICE TESTS

The United States Civil Service Commission will hold a junior professional assistant examination, open to applicants having four years of college training in any field. Salaries for these positions start at $2,000 a year. An examination for trainee, scientific and technical aid will also be held, open to inexperienced persons with at least one unit of high school physics, chemistry, mathematics, biology or geneal science. Those selected will be paid while learning at rates beginning at $1,440 a year plus overtime. Information and forms for application may be obtained from Leo Martin at the post office.

FOR RENT

FURNISHED ROOMS, with private bath, on bus line. Call 72-J after 5 P. M., or all day Sunday. 2-15-6t

SINGLE AND DOUBLE ROOMS—Also garage space. Apply 76 Division street. 2-15-tf

19 EAST BOWERY STREET—Two-room furnished kitchenette apartment; gas, electricity and heat supplied. 2-13-3t

ROOM FOR RENT with kitchen privileges. Apply 34 Cannon street.

ONE LARGE ROOM with twin beds, shower, well heated. Also one single room with double bed. Tel. 4310-R. 2-16-tf

DESIRABLE small apartment; bedroom and living room adjoining bath; for gentlemen. Tel. 665 for appointment. 2-13-tf

THREE ROOMS OF FURNITURE, used 6 months. Apply 94 Evans, Tommy Hill. Tel. 4462-J. 2-13-2t

DESIRABLE sunny, warm bedroom-sitting room, in private home; with or without private bath. On bus line. Tel. 4557-W. 2-13-tf

FURNISHED APARTMENT suitable for one or two couples. Convenient to Government Landing. Write to Box 46, Daily News Office.

NICELY FURNISHED, well-heated room; twin beds; Kay street, near Hotel Viking. Tel. 4373-W.

WELL HEATED SUITE of rooms, bedroom, and bedroom living room combination; will accommodate three persons; private bath; continuous hot water and electricity furnished; also twin bedroom. Near Hotel Viking and Muenchinger-King. Blue Lanterne, 185 Church street. Adults. No phone calls. 2-15-3t

ATTRACTIVE four-room unfurnished apartment; well heated by coal; hot water and electric stove supplied; garage. Adults. Four miles from Newport on Fall River bus line. Apply Mrs. A. L. Wilbur, Woodlane Kennels, East Main road, Portsmouth. 2-11-tf

UNFURNISHED BUNGALOW in Middletown, 5 minutes from bus line. 3 rooms and bath. Steam heat, burns coal. Apply corner Rene and Orchard avenues, Middletown or telephone 2227-W. 2-10-6t

OFFICES—204-A Thames street, over Milk Bar. Entrance on Cotton's Court. Apply P. O., Box 95, or call 555. 2-10-tf

7-ROOM unfurnished cottage, with 2-car garage; $70 a month. 6-room unfurnished cottage with 2-car garage, $110 a month. Frank Cutter. Tel. 2606. 1-18-tf

NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS. Tel. 5510-W. 1-28-tf

71 JOHN STREET—One double and one single room available; quiet, homelike; 5 minutes to Government Landing. Breakfast served. 2-15-3t

LARGE FRONT ROOM, suitable for couple. 35 Franklin street.

UNFURNISHED Tenement of five rooms and bath foot of Glen street, Portsmouth; coal furnace. Tel. Newport 721. 1-23-tf

LARGE MODERN furnished room just vacated, with kitchen privileges, in new home; electric range and refrigerator, linen, silver and dishes supplied; shower and bath; also garage; suitable for a couple. Hill Top House, off Aquidneck avenue.

APARTMENTS and single rooms with bath and kitchen facilities. Tel. 3757-W. 1-9-tf

FURNISHED APARTMENT over unoccupied garage, Webster street. Four bedrooms, bath, living room and kitchen, $35 per month. Write Samuel J. Reeves, 258 S. 21st St., Philadelphia, or apply to any real estate agent. 2-4-7t

DR. E. F. CARROLL RITES TO BE HELD THURSDAY

Former Postmaster of Providence, Who Died Suddenly There, Was 71

Funeral services for Dr. Edward F. Carroll, former postmaster of Providence, who died Monday, will be held Thursday, with a solemn high mass of requiem in the Cathedral of SS. Peter and Paul in that city.

Dr. Carroll, who was 71, was well-known in Newport. He was twice postmaster of Providence, had served as police commissioner, and for more than 30 years was prominent in the activities of the Democratic party. He died suddenly at the home of his daughter, Mrs. James A. Boyce, in Riverside.

Dr. Carroll had not been ill. He arose at 6:0' clock in the morning, had a nap just before noon, and at 2 o' clock went to the nursery to see his eight-months-old grandaughter. He leaned over the crib and played with the baby for a moment, then fell back in a chair. He was dead when medical aid came.

SECURITY EXPANSION PLAN

Proposal Would Be Extended to Armed Forces

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 (AP)—Extension of social security coverage to members of the armed forces, as well as to millions of others now outside the program, will be recommended by the Social Security Board.

Informed sources reported today that adoption of this recommendation, along with other board suggestions for expansion of the program to provide hospitalization costs and cash benefits to disabled workers, might obviate ny need for special veterans' legislation like that which followed the last war.

FAIR COMMANDOS

NAUGATUCK, Conn., Feb. 16 (AP)—Iron bars do not a prison make—neither can they keep girls of the Lewis Engineering Company from the job of turning out aircraft precision instruments.

The girls arrived for work to find a watchman fumbling with a jammed padlock on the entrance gate.

They waited a few minutes, then scaled the 12-foot fence by climbing ladders set in place by some male employes.

Modern railway track lasts approximately twenty years before it must be replaced.

FOR SALE

GENERAL ELECTRIC RADIO, 1935; floor model; in good working condition. Price $30. Call at 25 Bull street between 2 and 6 P. M. 2-16-2t

PIANO—One upright piano, with bench. This is fine instrument and is in fine condition; also one roll top desk and swivel chair. Manuel Bros., Inc., 50 Thames St. Tel. 245. 2-15-3t

BROWN AND BUCKWELL HARP; one upright piano; one RCA recording outfit, with microphone; and an opossum coat, size 40; can be seen by appointment by telephoning 1352 after 5:30 P. M. 2-10-6t

BEDROOM SET—A few new bedroom suites in maple and mahogany; also one 9-piece second hand set in walnut. Get our prices on these. Manuel Bros., Inc., 50 Thames St. Tel. 245. 2-15-3t

SITUATION WANTED

MAN DESIRES JOB as truck driver for local concern. Not eligible for draft. Address Box 301, Post Office. 2-16-3t

ARMY OFFICER HELD ON CONSPIRACY CHARGE

Captain Pleads Not Guilty in Connection With Plot to Steal U. S. Property

United States Commissioner James J. McCabe in Providence Monday ordered Captain Arthur Ettinger, 36, of Hawthorne avenue, Yonkers, N. Y., an army captain for six years, held for hearing February 25 in default of $2,500 after he had pleaded not guilty in connection with an alleged conspiracy to steal United States government property.

Ettinger was arrested at the army corps headquarters in Providence as a fugitive from justice after an investigation by army officials, the FBI, New York state police and Oswego County officials into the theft and sale of army property at Madison Barracks and Oneida, N. Y. The United States district court will be asked at the hearing to order Ettinger's removal to Albany, N. Y.

STIMSON, KNOX OUSTER DENIED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 (AP)—Chairman Truman, Democrat, Missouri, denied today the Senate war investigating committee plans to recommend removal of Secretaries Stimson nad Knox.

Rising to a point of personal privilege in the Senate, Truman said Drew Pearson, columnist, had asserted in a broadcast that the committee shortly would recommend to President Roosevelt the removal of the Secretaries of War and Navy, along with Robert P. Patterson, Under-Secretary of War.

The committee, Truman declared, "has no such thing under consideration."

PAY RAISES ENDORSED

Recent requests of the police and fire departments for increases in pay were endorsed by Local 176, United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, at it meeting Monday evening in Carpenters Hall. The union took the stand that increased living costs, plus the service rendered, made the requests just. John Morrow conducted the meeting.

USO TO HAVE DANCE

Music for a dance at the USO club this evening will be furnished by the 243rd Coast Artillery orchestra.

Miss Marie Commette was the receptionist Monday night when motion pictures were presented. Wednesday evening, there will be entertainment furnished by a committee of women headed by Mrs. Bernard Richards.

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

NEW YORK, Feb. 16 (AP)— Hyman Sarter pleaded guilty in traffic court to making a U-turn with his cab, then offered to sell it to Magistrate Charles E. Ramsgate.

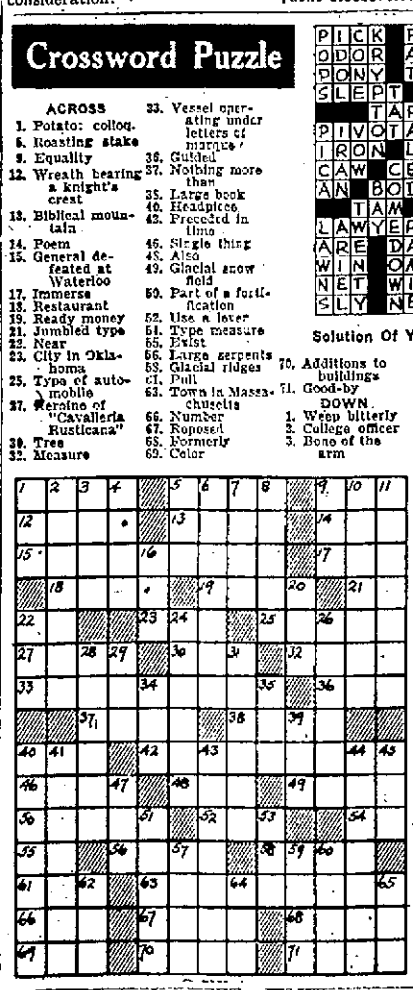
"I'm being inducted February 18, and they don't want my cab, too," he explained, "so it's for sale."

"I'm not in the market at present for a cab," said the magistrate, "but inasmuch as you'll be doing a lot of walking from now on, I'll suspend sentence."

JUSTICE RUTLEDGE SWORN

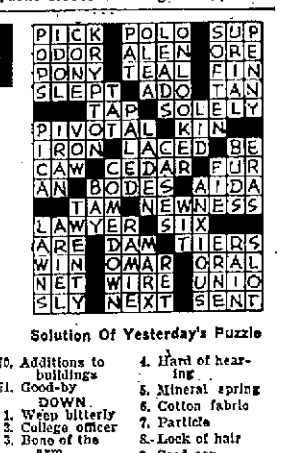
WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 (AP)— The Supreme Court was restored to its full membership of nine today when Wiley B. Rutledge, former member of the United States court of appeals for the District of columbia, was sworn in as President Roosevelt's eighth appointee.

Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS
1. Potato: colloq.
5. Roasting stake
9. Equality
12. Wreath bearing a knight's crest
13. Biblical mountain
14. Poem
15. General defeated at Waterloo
17. Immerse
18. Restaurant
19. Ready money
21. Jumbled type
22. Near
23. City in Oklahoma
25. Type of automobile
27. Heroine of "Cavalleria Rusticana"
30. Tree
32. Measure
33. Vessel operating under letters of marque
36. Guided
37. Nothing more than
38. Large book
40. Headpiece
42. Preceded in time
46. Single thing
48. Also
49. Glacial snow field
50. Part of a fortification
52. Use a loser
54. Type measure
55. Exist
56. Large serpents
58. Glacial ridges
61. Pull
63. Town in Massachusetts
66. Number
67. Reposed
68. Formerly
69. Color
70. Additions to buildings
71. Good-by

DOWN
1. Weep bitterly
2. College officer
3. Bone of the arm
4. Hard of hearing
5. Mineral spring
6. Cotton fabric
7. Particle
8. Lock of hair
9. Seed container
10. Salt of adipic acid
11. Complained
16. Edible seed
20. Finished edge
22. High mountain
24. Part of the striking mechanism of a clock
26. Cancel
28. Clear
29. Salutation
31. Shooting star
34. Brazilian bird
35. Staff
39. Human race
40. Chief custodian
41. Windflower
43. Next to the lowermost sail on a square-rigged ship
44. World's highest mountain
45. Lair
47. Flap
51. Illustrious
53. Distant
57. Russian sea
59. Let it stand
60. Irish expletive
62. Marry
64. Officeholders
65. Greek letter



Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

PICK POLO SUP
ODOR ALEN ORE
PONY TEAL FIN
SLEPT ADO TAN
TAP SOLELY
PIVOTAL KIN
IRON LACED BE
CAW CEDAR FUR
AN BODES AIDA
TAM NEWNESS
LAWYER SIX
ARE DAM TIERS
WIN OMAR ORAL
NET WIRE UNIO
SLY NEXT SENT

MR AND MRS. — FIND IN HASTE, REGRET AT LEISURE — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL AND ELLISON HOOVER



CHRYSLER—PLYMOUTH
Late Model USED CARS
LARGE STOCK OF GENUINE PARTS
NUNES MOTOR CO., Inc.
Largest and Oldest Plymouth Dealer in Newport County
89-79 West Broadway Open Evenings 'Till 9

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Wire-haired terrier; markings black and white and brown head, brown on tip of all white tail; answers to name of "Pat". Fred Schroder, 6 County street, or Tel. 1563-R. 2-15-3t

LOST—Gold wrist watch between Narragansett avenue, Harrison avenue and Marchant street on Saturday. Reward. Finder please address Box 82, Daily News Office. 2-15-3t

"LOST OR DESTROYED. Pass Book No. 22892, issued by Industrial Trust Co., in its Participation Department. Please return to bank. Payment has been stopped and application made for issue of duplicate book in manner provided by law."

LOST—A bunch of keys in Wan Foo Restaurant Sunday night. Finder please address Box 25, Daily News Office. 2-16-5t

AUTOMOBILES

1940 OLDSMOBILE Club Coupe; five good tires. Apply Miss Collins, Capitol Cafeteria. 2-12-6t

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WE WILL PAY
YOU SPOT CASH FOR YOUR CAR
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TEL. 1720

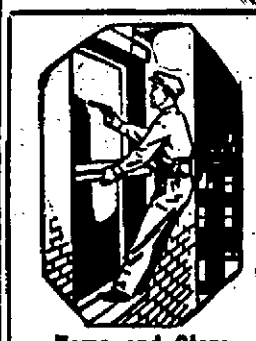
FOR RENT
Very attractive, beautifully furnished house on Ocean Drive.
3 Master Bedrooms
4 Master Bathrooms
Suitable for one or two families
$200 monthly
John Nicholson
Gustave J. S. White, Inc.
37 Bellevue Avenue
Telephone 4200

FOR SALE
8-ROOM
COTTAGE
22 AYRAULT STREET
$5,000
KERR
Real Estate
INSURANCE
39 BELLEVUE AVE.

FOR SALE
In the Broadway district, 6 room cottage, all modern improvements, empty and ready to move in.
For real estate in Middletown, Portsmouth, Newport and Tiverton.
Tell me your wants. For appointment Tel. Harry R. Paquin, Asst. Braman's Lane, Portsmouth, R. I.

3 APARTMENT HOUSE
For Sale
Located in
St. Mary's Parish
Beautiful Home for Owner
and
Nice Investment
WILLIAM L. CAREY,
36 Bellevue Ave. Tel. 776-W

FOR SALE
Building with two apartments and store in Thames street business section.
PRICED RIGHT
FOR QUICK SALE
FRANK CUTTER,
Real Estate and Insurance
25 Broadway Tel. 2000



Home and Store Window Cleaning Service.
Residences and Offices Cleaned
General Cleaning Contractors
NEWPORT WINDOW & HOUSE CLEANING CO.
TEL. 1230
MAX PATTENWICK,
29 Frank Street

WANTED
Markers, Counter Girls, Shippers, Silk Pressers, Men's Garment Pressers for Dry Cleaning Plant to open soon. Good hours; good wages. Apply Ships Service Officer, Building 491, Coddington Point via Gate 4.

MEN WANTED
APPLY
PEERLESS LAUNDRY,
Mill Street

BOOKKEEPER WANTED
Man or woman; must be experienced; large local concern; permanent position; good salary and hours. Reply in own handwriting, giving full details of past experience, age, etc. Address Box 32, Daily News Office.

GIRLS WANTED
—Apply—
PEERLESS LAUNDRY
MILL ST.

Make your GLASS COFFEE MAKER all Glass!
50¢
NO CLOTHS
NO CHAINS
NO SPRINGS
NEW CORY Glass Filter ROD
BARDSLEY-RILEY ELECTRIC CO.
22 Broadway

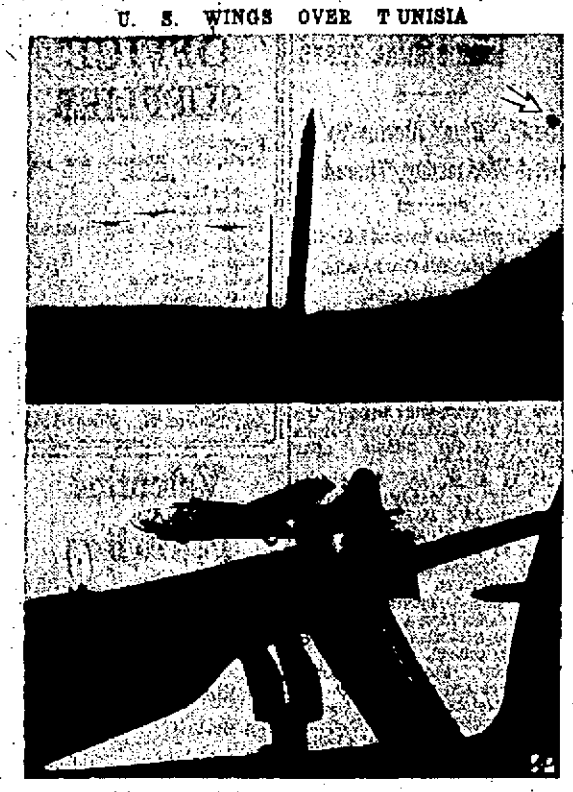
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MODERN FURNISHED ROOMS AND APARTMENTS
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Daily and Weekly Rates

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FOR QUICK RESULTS, TRY A CLASSIFIED AD

U. S. WINGS OVER TUNISIA



These two pictures of a U. S. Flying Fortress raid over Tunis were taken by Wes Gallagher, Associated Press correspondent who flew in one of the bombers that took part in the raid. In the top photo, the burst of flak (arrow) is the beginning of the famous "Daisy Chain" as the Flying Fortresses (at left beyond tail of one from which photo was taken) roar in toward Tunis. The run over Tunis and Bizerte is known as the "Daisy Chain" because of the heavy fire from Axis anti-aircraft guns. In the lower picture, the Fortresses start lining up, wing to wing, for the attack. This picture was taken from the waist-gunner's position in the photographer's plane. Nineteen German fighters were shot down in this January 2 raid, one of the biggest air battles of the Tunisian front.

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New subscriptions to army personnel outside continental United States cannot be sent unless the addressee requests the subscription in a letter to the Edward A. Sherman Publishing Company. This letter to be kept in our files. This is in accordance with U. S. Postal Order No. 19637.

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LIVING ROOM SETS
BOX SPRINGS
MATTRESSES

With Innersprings

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79-89 Thames St. Tel. 848

HARRY NEMTZOW, Prop.

TODAY'S STOCK MARKET

OPENING, NEW YORK, Feb. 16 (AP)—A little more profit taking entered the stock market in today's early dealings and prices turned slightly irregular. Up fractions at an active opening were Santa Fe, Public Service of New Jersey, Greater Northern Bethlehem and Consolidated Aircraft. Lower were Warner Brothers, New York Central, Chesapeake & Ohio, Western Union, Radio Corporation and Union Carbide.

1:30 Quotations

(Courtesy Midder Tumbody & Co)

Air Reduction	40¾
Allis Chalmers	30⅝
Amer. Smelting	40
Amer. Tel. & Tel.	135⅜
Amer. Tobacco "B"	53
Anaconda Copper	27
Atchison	46¼
Bendix Aviation	36⅜
Bethlehem Steel	59⅞
Chesapeake & Ohio	37
Chrysler	73¾
Commercial Credit	29¾
Consolidated Edison	10⅝
Continental Can	32
Corn Products	58
Douglas Aircraft	61⅞
DuPont	146½
General Electric	35⅛
General Motors	47¾
Goodyear	27¾
Internat'l Harvester	60¾
Internat'l Nickel	34
Johns-Manville	77½
Kennecott	31¾
Loew's	48
Montgomery Ward	37¾
National Biscuit	19⅝
New York Central	12⅝
North American Co.	12½
Owens-Illinois Glass	57
Packard	3¾
Pennsylvania	26
Pullman	31
Radio	7¾
Sears, Roebuck	65
Socony-Vacuum	12
Southern Pacific	16⅞
Standard Oil, Calif.	33⅝
Standard Oil, N. J.	50
Texas Corp.	41⅞
Timken Roller Bearing	44
Union Carbide	80¼
Union Pacific	85
United Aircraft	30⅛
United Fruit	88
U. S. Rubber	29⅝
U. S. Steel	61⅞
Western Union	31¼
Westinghouse	88
Woolworth	33½

WOMAN ACCIDENTLY ASPHYXIATED IN BED

Mrs. David B. Allen Found in Room in Which Gas Heater Was Used

Mrs. Charlotte Allen, wife of the late David B. Allen, was found dead in bed in her room at the home of Mrs. Aaron Buchanan, 12 Division street, about 9:25 o'clock this morning. Dr. P. P. Ciarla, medical examiner, said death was due to accidental asphyxiation by illuminating gas.

When Mrs. Allen did not come downstairs as usual about 9 o'clock, Mrs. Buchanan went up to see what was the matter. She noticed a strong odor of gas and found the woman lying in bed. Police Captain Henry E. Madden and Patrolman Florence P. Donnelly went to investigate after Lieutenant Fred W. Faerber received a call at police headquarters. They called the medical examiner.

Captain Madden said the heating system of the house was temporarily out of order and a gas heater had been put in Mrs. Allen's room. Police thought she apparently did not understand directions given on how to operate it and did not close it off properly. Police found the door locked, but managed to displace the key and get in with a skeleton key, Mrs. Allen, Dr. Ciarla said, had been dead for some time.

Mrs. Allen and her husband for many years conducted a bakeshop on Heath street and later on Broadway, catering to a wide clientele. She was a parishioner of Mount Zion A. M. E. Church.

JUSTICE MURPHY ILL

DALLAS, Tex., Feb. 16 (AP)—The Times Herald says Supreme Court Justice Frank Murphy was removed from a plane here early today and taken to a hospital in an ambulance.

The Times Herald said it had been unable to determine the nature of Justice Murphy's illness or whether it was serious.

Justice Murphy was on the West coast to visit a brother, who was injured in an accident.



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Today's Radio Programs

WJAR, PROVIDENCE—920

P. M.
5:00—When a Girl Marries
5:15—Portia Faces Life
5:30—Just Plain Bill
5:45—Front Page Farrell
6:00—News
6:15—Moment Musicale
6:30—Supper Show
6:45—Lowell Thomas
7:00—Fred Waring in Victory Time
7:15—News of the World—John W. Vandercook.
7:30—Dance Time
7:45—H. V. Kaltenborn
8:00—Johnny Presents
8:30—Horace Heidt's Orchestra
9:00—Battle of the Sexes, Walter O'Keefe, Master of Ceremonies
9:30—Fibber McGee and Molly
10:00—Bob Hope with Jerry Colonna, Frances Langford and Vera Vague
10:30—Red Skelton
11:00—News
11:15—Arthur Markey, Sports
11:30—St. Louis Serenade
12:00—News
A. M.
12:15—Roy Shields and Company
12:45—News

WPRO, PROVIDENCE—630

P. M.
5:00—News
5:15—Matinee at Musical Hotel
5:30—It's a Fact
5:45—Ben Bernie
6:00—Frazier Hunt, News
6:15—Edwin C. Hill
6:30—John B. Kennedy
6:45—The World Today
7:00—Amos 'n Andy
7:15—Harry James' Orchestra
7:30—American Melody Hour
8:00—Lights Out
8:30—Al Jolson
8:55—Cecil Brown
9:00—Burns and Allen
9:30—Suspense
10:00—Jazz Laboratory
10:30—Public Affairs
10:45—Novatime
11:00—News
11:15—Local News
11:30—Sports
11:45—Masterworks of Music
12:00—News
A. M.
12:05—Abe Lyman's Orchestra
12:30—Sunny Dunham's Orchestra
1:00—News

WEAN, PROVIDENCE—790

P. M.
5:00—President's News Conference
5:05—Shulah Carter
5:15—Sports Matinee
5:30—Local News
5:33—Warren Walden
5:45—Sports Matinee
6:00—News
6:15—Press Roundup
6:20—Sports Roundup
6:30—Musical Rendezvous
7:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
7:15—Treasury Star Parade
7:30—Confidentially Yours
7:45—Orchestra
8:00—Singing Sam
8:15—Income Tax
8:30—Pass In Review
9:00—Gabriel Heatter
9:15—Orchestra
9:30—Murder Clinic
10:00—John B. Hughes
10:15—Orchestra
10:30—News Analysis
10:45—Orchestra
11:00—News
11:15—Orchestra
11:30—Sinfonietta
12:00—Orchestra

WFCI, PAWTUCKET—1420

P. M.
5:00—Melody Sports Matinee
5:15—Hop Harrigan
5:30—Jack Armstrong
5:45—Captain Midnight
6:00—Terry and the Pirates
6:15—News
6:20—Swingsters
6:30—Sports Trail
6:45—Time to Waltz
7:00—Col. Stoopnagle
7:05—Stars From the Blue
7:15—Horror, Inc.
7:30—Pop Concert
8:00—Earl Goodwin
8:15—Lum and Abner
8:30—Duffy's
8:00—Famous Jury Trials
9:30—Spotlight Bands
9:55—Dale Carnegie
10:00—Raymond Gram Swing
10:15—Gracie Fields
10:30—This Nation at War
11:00—Sports Roundup
11:15—News
11:30—Heatherton's Orchestra
11:55—News Bulletins
12:00—Lou Breeze's Orchestra
12:05—Orchestra
12:30—Henry King's Orchestra
12:55—News

Wednesday's Early Programs

WJAR, PROVIDENCE—920

A. M.
6:30—The Breakfastray
7:30—Morning Devotions
7:45—The Breakfastray
8:00—News
8:15—Do You Remember?
8:30—Morning Melodies
8:45—News
9:00—Shopping News
9:15—Uncle Sam
9:30—Agriculture Program
9:45—Gene and Glen
10:00—Housewives' Radio Exchange
10:15—The O'Neills
10:30—Helpmate
10:45—A Woman of America
11:00—Road of Life
11:15—Vic and Sade
11:30—David Harum
12:00—Dance Time
12:15—News
12:30—Marjorie Mills
1:00—March of Mercy
1:15—R. I. Defense Theatre
1:20—Brevity Matinee
1:45—Serenaders
2:00—Light of the World
2:15—Lonely Woman
2:30—The Guiding Light
2:45—Hymns of All Churches
3:00—Mary Marlin
3:15—Ma Perkins
3:30—Pepper Young's Family
3:45—Right to Happiness
4:00—Backstage Wife
4:15—Stella Dallas
4:30—Lorenzo Jones
4:45—Young Widder Brown

WPRO, PROVIDENCE—630

A. M.
6:00—World, National News
6:05—T. N. T. Review
6:30—News
6:35—Earlybirds
7:00—News
7:05—Bedwarmers' Club
7:30—News
7:35—Breakfast Club
8:00—News of the World
8:15—Local News
8:25—Songs of the Allies
8:30—Morning Devotions
8:45—Victory Front
9:00—News
9:05—Organ
9:15—School of the Air
9:45—Betty and Bob
10:00—Valiant Lady
10:15—Stories America Loves
10:30—Amanda of Honeymoon Hill
10:45—News
10:50—A to Z in Novelty
11:00—Food News
11:15—Second Husband
11:30—Bright Horizons
11:45—Aunt Jenny
12:00—Kate Smith Speaks
12:15—Big Sister
12:30—Romance of Helen Trent
12:45—Our Gal Sunday
1:00—Life Can Be Beautiful
1:15—Ma Perkins
1:30—Vic and Sade
1:45—The Goldbergs
2:00—Young Dr. Malone
2:15—Joyce Jordan, M. D.
2:30—We Love and Learn
2:45—News
3:00—David Harum
3:15—Uncle Sam
3:30—Masterworks of Music
4:00—News
4:15—Green Valley

WEAN, PROVIDENCE—790

A. M.
6:00—Alarm Clock Salute
6:15—Farm Journal
6:30—Sunrise Special, Francis J. Cronin, Organist
6:45—Morning Devotions
7:00—Listeners' Choice
7:15—Fred Lang Views the News
7:30—Time, Rhyme and Rhythm
7:50—Time to Shine
8:00—News
8:15—George and Dixie
8:25—Tune of the Day
8:30—Defense Council
8:35—Local News
8:40—Shopping News
9:00—News and Rhythm
9:15—All Hail to You
9:30—Spotlight Revue
9:45—Musical Roundup
10:00—Inn Rose MacFarlane, News
10:15—Everyday Adventures with Carolyn Wallace
10:30—Cheer Up Gang
11:00—Sydney Moseley, News
11:15—Studio Party
11:30—Yankee House Party
12:00—Bake Carter
12:20—Local News and Musical Roundup
12:30—Italian Melodies
1:00—News Service
1:15—Lester Huff and Trio
1:30—News
1:35—Strictly Personal
1:45—Cedric Foster
2:00—Musical Roundup
2:15—Yankee Kilohea
2:15—Variety Show
3:15—Uncle Sam
3:30—Rhode Islanders
4:00—Stanley Dixon
4:15—Musical Roundup
4:30—String Ensemble

WFCI, PAWTUCKET—1420

A. M.
5:55—Sign On
6:00—News
6:05—Rise and Shine
6:30—News
6:35—Good Morning
7:00—News on the Hour
7:05—Morning Devotions
7:15—Let's Get Moving
7:30—Breakfast Serenade
7:50—Local News
8:00—War Journal
8:15—Top Ten Tunes
8:45—News Summary
9:00—Breakfast Club — Orchestra and Soloists
10:00—Morning Basket
10:15—News
10:30—Melodic Design
10:45—Orchestra
11:00—Breakfast at Sardi's
11:30—French News
12:00—News
12:05—Luncheon Music
12:15—News
12:30—Song Shop
12:45—Headlines From Washington
1:00—News on the Hour
1:05—Italian Radio Review
1:45—Travellers
2:00—Dairy Dramas
2:15—Mystery Chef
2:30—News
2:45—"On Stage"
3:00—Raymond Page
3:05—Melody Sports Matinee
4:00—Club Matinee
4:30—Melody Sports Matinee

YOUR INCOME TAX

Date of Filing

Income tax returns of citizens and residents of the United States are required by law to be made on or before the 15th day of the third month following the close of the taxable year, which for most individuals is the calendar year. Accordingly, returns for the calendar year 1942 must be filed not later than midnight of Monday, March 15, 1943.

Returns by nonresident alien individuals must be made on or before the fifteenth day of the sixth month after the close of the fiscal year, or on or before June 15, 1943, for the calendar year 1942.

If placed in the mail, the returns should be posted in ample time to reach the collector's office, under ordinary handling of the mails, on or before the due date. The envelope should bear proper postage and be addressed to the "Collector of Internal Revenue" at the correct address in the district where the taxpayer's legal residence or principal place of business is located. If he has neither, the return should be mailed to the collector of internal revenue at Baltimore, Md.

Persons in the military and naval service outside the United States, or on sea duty, and persons in enemy-occupied or besieged territory are granted an extension to file, without penalty, up to the fifteenth day of the third month from the close of the war or their return to the United States. Also, persons who during any period of time after December 6, 1941, have been continuously outside the Americas for more than 90 days are allowed an extension of time in which to file returns and make payment of tax amounting to the period of such absence plus 90 days.

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GIVES OPINION—Herbert Hoover (above), former president, has said he fears government's plans call for an army too large for nation's economic power.

FIREMEN GET CALL FOR SMOKE SCARE

Partition Fire, Oil Leak Cause Sounding of Still Alarms

A smoke scare in Trinity Church rectory, 287 Gibbs avenue, caused the sounding of a still alarm at 12:07 this morning, attended by Triple Combination 1 with Captain Charles S. Freeborn. The firemen were out about a half hour. The Rev. Dr. Lauriston L. Scaife, rector, and Mrs. Scaife, occupy the residence.

Oil leaking from a crack in a furnace at 855 Thames street caused a still alarm at 6:10 Monday evening. Triple Combination 2 with Captain Freeborn responded. The property is owned by R. B. Munro.

A partition fire started while frozen pipes were being thawed at 8 West Extension street caused the sounding of a still alarm at 1:52 Monday afternoon. Triple Combination 1 responded. The house, owned by John Nahan, is occupied by George Frazier.

RATIONERS NEED RATION

FALL RIVER, Feb. 16 (AP)—Shivering householders sought aid from their Rationing Board today in getting more fuel and found it was true that Judy O'Grady and the colonel's lady were sisters under the skin.

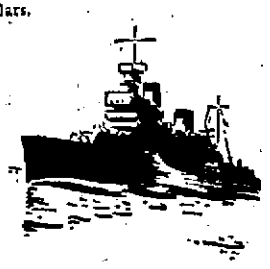
They found board members and clerks wrapped in coats, hats and gloves.

The Board's furnace was out of order.

What You Buy With

WAR BONDS

Light and heavy cruisers in the nation's two-ocean Navy have taken heavy toll of Jap and Nazi ships in every encounter—at Midway, the Coral sea, in the Mediterranean or in the waters about Guadalcanal. Light cruisers from 6 to 10,000 tons cost from seven to ten million dollars.



These cruisers, sacrificing some armor for speed and maneuverability, are essential to Naval supremacy. Your purchase of War Bonds will help our Navy to keep them sliding down the ways in our shipyards. Buy War Bonds every payday through a Payroll Savings plan.

U. S. Treasury Department

INCOME TAX LOANS

ON *Your Name Only*

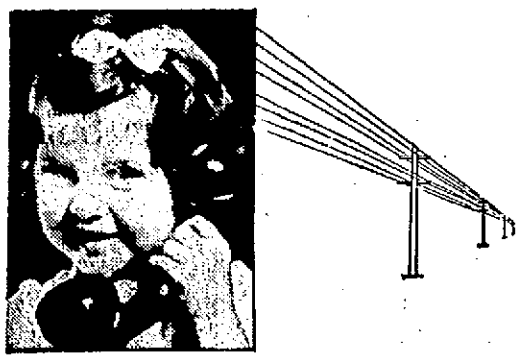
$100 Tax Bill Costs . $5 per year
$200 Tax Bill Costs . $10 per year
$300 Tax Bill Costs . $15 per year
$400 Tax Bill Costs . $20 per year

Other amounts, up to $1200, are at a proportionate cost. Just bring your Federal and State tax bills to us. We will advance the amount of each quarterly instalment as it falls due. You repay us in monthly instalments on this pay-as-you-go plan.

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CUMMINGS RD.	—COTTAGE,	6 ROOMS,	8,500
BELLOW AVE.	—COTTAGE,	8 ROOMS,	7,500
KAY ST.	—COTTAGE,	6 ROOMS,	7,500
EUSTIS AVE.	—COTTAGE,	5 ROOMS,	8,500
MIDDLETOWN	—BUNGALOW,	7 ROOMS,	7,500

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NOTICE!

In further cooperation with the war effort and to meet the requirements of the Naval Station work schedule, the Jamestown & Newport Ferry Company timetable is changed effective Thursday, February 4, 1943, as follows:

LEAVE JAMESTOWN—*10:20 A. M., *7:40, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00, 12:00 N, 1:00 P. M., 2:00, 3:30, 4:30, 5:30, 6:30, 8:00, 10:00, 11:15.

LEAVE NEWPORT—7:10 A. M., 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30, 12:30 P. M., 1:30, 2:30, 4:00, *5:00, 6:00, 7:30, 9:30, 10:30, *12:15 A. M.

* Stops at Naval Torpedo Station



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Gather up all the old shoes in your closet—bring them to the Valet. We'll resole them—put new heels on them—shine them—return them "like new" for many extra months of wear. It's patriotic.

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RENEW—To Make It Do!
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OFFICIALS TO PRESENT ROAD GRANT ACCEPTANCE

Macauley, Housing Secretary Go to Boston

Council Head Criticizes Action Of Mayor, Board in Ordering Session of Body

Mayor Herbert E. Macauley and William J. Donovan, executive secretary of the Newport Housing Authority, went to Boston today to present to J. A. McConnell, assistant regional director, the acceptance of the federal grants by the Representative Council for the construction of access roads on Hillside avenue, Beacon street and Maple avenue.

The council voted to accept the grants at a special meeting Monday night called by the chairman, Cornelius C. Moore, after he had taken the mayor and the Board of Aldermen to task for ordering the council to meet, which, he said, would have been an illegally summoned session and would have invalidated any act that might have been passed at such an assembly.

The Hillside-Avenue Beacon Street project entails a grant of $33,600 with the city's share to be $8,490, a total presently estimated cost of $42,000. This includes preliminaries, $200; construction, $35,500; engineering, $23.40; contingencies, $39.60; federal field services, $2,000. In the Maple Avenue project, the total estimated cost is $23,600, of which the federal government will provide $18,880 and the city $4,720. This includes preliminaries of $300; construction, $20,000; engineering, $1,300; contingencies, $2,000 and federal field services of $1,100.

While the council approved resolutions accepting the grants, no action was taken, after a recess to discuss the matter, on resolutions appropriating the city's share. This will be left to a later date after approval of the acceptances by the federal authorities.

At the outset of the meeting, Chairman Moore said he received notice that the council had been called for a meeting Monday on the access streets by order of the mayor and aldermen. He said he had no desire to be technical, but he had a purpose "to be exacting."

"In order that there can be no question of the validity or legality of any action at any meeting, it will be a primary requisite that the call be in conformity to the charter and the rules," he said. "A call of a meeting that is irregular necessitates that action taken at the meeting is not valid."

The chairman said the subject matter of the meeting wkas important, and read the charter clauses on calling the council into session. He said the mayor and the aldermen could file with the city clerk a request that the council be assembled and the chair automatically would called a meeting.

Roads Terms Read

"No request has been filed with the city clerk," said Chairman Moore, "The council cannot be ordered into meeting by the mayor and the aldermen. Such a call is irregular and not in order, but the chair in pursuance of the rule passed previously now calls this meeting at 7:55 so there will be no question of the validity of any action taken."

After City Clerk Henry B. Whalen had called the roll, 14 being present, the matter of the roads was taken up. The chairman read the long terms and conditions, which took about a half an hour, and also a supplement. He also read the accompanying resolutions. Mayor Macauley explained.

The mayor first apologized, saying there was no intention of the aldermen to order the council to meet. He said the Republicans had left a form that was followed, saying the council should meet on the written request of the mayor and the board. Mr. Moore said no such request had been filed. The mayor said, "We'll eventually straighten out mistakes."

Girard Avenue Excluded

The mayor read a resolution of the council, passed June 2, 1942, directing the aldermen to apply for and accept road grants from the federal government not exceeding $200,000, the city to pay not more than 20 per cent of the costs. He reveiwed the whole defense access roads matter, saying Girard avenue had been eliminated because there was no sewer. He showed maps giving the lines of the proposed improvements.

Mayor Macauley said the federal government had promised to continue Hillside avenue to Maple avenue when the contract is awarded for the Hillside avenue job. He explained this would be without cost to the city. He said the government holds title to the land. The cost for the extension will be about $12,500. He said there would be curbs on both sides of the streets, catch basins and drains, hooking into the city storm sewers.

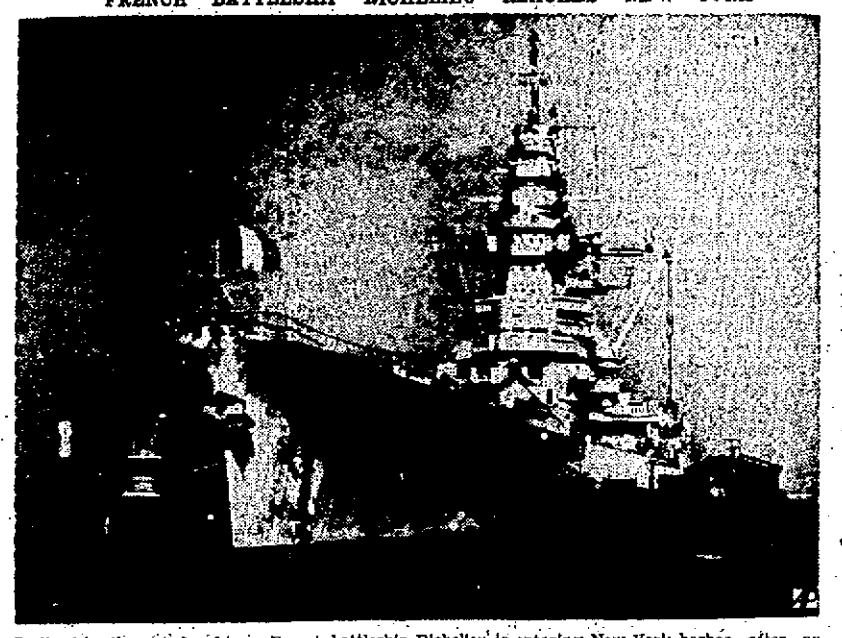
Committee Named

To Councilman Siegal, the mayor said the federal and city governments will have inspectors on the road jobs. Chairman Moore suggested there be a committee to recess and discuss the matter. This was voted. Mr. Moore named Councilmen Gill, Leary, Kravetz, Siegal, Caruso, Pardee, with the city solicitor, the city treasurer and himself sitting in. After a recess of about 15 minutes, the committee returned, and the resolutions were passed.

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FRENCH BATTLESHIP RICHELIEU REACHES NEW YORK



In the friendly custody of tugs, French battleship Richelieu is entering New York harbor after an Atlantic crossing from Dakar, Africa, in which it was battered by a severe storm at sea. The Richelieu, part of the naval forces adhering to General Giraud, will be repaired and refitted for sea duty in the United States.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY HEARS OF EMBROIDERY

Textile Curator Speaks at Quarterly Meeting

Exhibit of Old Gowns Starts; Treasurer, Librarian Submit Reports

At the quarterly meeting of the Newport Historical Society Monday afternoon, President Stephen B. Luce presided with Miss Gertrude Townsend, curator of textiles, giving a talk on "New England Embroidery Before 1800 and Its English Background". It was illustrated with lantern slides. The lantorn was in charge of Irving T. Henshaw. Miss Townsend showed wall pockets, samplers and other articles and illustrated how much America owes to its English forebears.

During the meeting, tribute was paid to two late honorary members, Norman M. Isham and Frank J. Wilder. One new annual member, the Rev. Dr. Wilbur Nelson, was voted into the society. Later in a communication he asked the society to become the custodian of the Communion Service of John Clarke Memorial Church. This was voted.

The fund for the drawing of plans of the old Seven Day Baptist Church, now a part of the Historical Society, was announced by President Luce as nearly completed. Herbert O. Brigham, librarian, reported that the society had begun the collection of war posters. The report of the treasurer, John H. Hogsdon, showed a balance of $685.77.

The society has started its exhibit of old gowns, which includes dresses given by the late Misses Marvin, Mrs. Harold Brown, Miss Anne B. Vernon and Miss Ellen Nason.

There was a social and tea at the close of the meeting with Mrs. Lauriston L. Scaife and Mrs. Herbert Brigham pouring.

WHERE TO GO TODAY AND TOMORROW

Paramount Theatre—"Across the Pacific" and "Nightmare."

Opera House—"Commandos Strike at Dawn" and "Laugh Your Blues Away."

Strand Theatre—"Andy Hardy's Double Life" and "Sunday Punch."

WEDNESDAY

Rogers High School—At 8 o'clock, Charles B. McKay of the state OPA, talk on "point" rationing.

Paramount Theatre—"Desperate Journey" and "Wildcat."

Opera House—"Pittsburgh" and "Behind the Eightball."

Strand Theatre—"Andy Hardy's Double Life" and "Sunday Punch."

BANKS TO BE OPEN HERE THIS SATURDAY

Governor's Amendment Gives Permission Because of Holiday Monday

Because next Monday, Washington's Birthday, is a legal holiday, in this state will be open this Saturday, according to an amendment to the governor's emergency fuel order by the State Council of Defense Monday. The council met with Governor J. Howard McGrath.

The amendment permitting Saturday opening was limited to financial institutions as described in the governor's emergency order No. 2: "Any bank, trust company, safe deposit company, national banking association or corporation, loan and investment company, credit union, small loan company or building and loan association."

If the emergency Saturday closing had been continued this week, the banks would have been confronted with closing from Friday afternoon until Tuesday morning, a three-day period. Because of this, officials of the Rhode Island Bank Association conferred with Governor McGrath, who decided on the abolishing of the Saturday closing for this week, it was said.

In accordance with this ruling, the Aquidneck National, Newport Trust, Newport National, Savings Bank, Newport Cooperative Association, the People's Credit Union, and the Morris Plan will be opened Saturday.

The new air raid warning system, which becomes effective Wednesday, also was approved by the council.

TOWN BOOK CAMPAIGN TO START MONDAY

Robert Chappell Heads Portsmouth Committee on Collections for Service Libraries

Sheriff Robert Chappell of Newtown Village, recently appointed to head the Victory Book Campaign committee in Portsmouth, has announced that the campaign will open Monday.

His committee includes Senator Herman Holman, Dr. Francis Brady, Representativve Perry J. Sherman, Mrs. Ruth Lunan, librarian at the Portsmouth Public Library, Mrs. Berton W. Storrs, representing the local Chapter of the Red Cross and St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Mrs. Henry Davis, president of the Woman's Catholic Club, representing the St. Anthony's Catholic Church, Mrs. James Dey, Parent Teachers Association; Leonard L. Maine, superintendent of Portsmouth schools; Charles Deyo, commander of Portsmouth Post, American Legion, and Mrs. Karl Anthony of St. Mary's Episcopal Church parish.

The official collection depots are at the Town Hall, Sherman's Spa, Snyder's store, St. Mary's Parish House, Public Library, Chase and Company store, Anthony Fontain's store, Nadeau's Pharmacy, and First National store.

One of the features of the campaign is a poster contest by school children of Newport County, with cash awards made possible by the State Representative, Erich A. O'D. Taylor and Sheriff Chappell.

COAL GRATES
CAST IRON
Only a few came in.
All One Size.
The price is right.
$7.00 each
Wm. K. Covell Co.
102 Thames St. Tel. 347

OPA OFFERED USE OF NO. 4 FIRE STATION

Council Passes Resolution at Special Meeting

Building at Equality Park Might Be Used as Rationing Board Headquarters

The old No. 4 fire statoin at Equality Park was offered to Christopher Del Sesto, state OPA director, and the State Council of Defense, for such use as they may decide on, by vote of the Representative Council at a special meeting held Monday night. There was a proviso that if any alterations are made they first be approved by the Board of Aldermen and entail no cost to the city.

The resolution was presented by Councilman Sonner Siegal. It said the rationing of commodities is daily increasing, and it was the desire of the council that every assistance and convenience be extended to the residents of the city, especially those in the northern section.

Councilman Siegal spoke of the convenient location of the building for rationing purposes. Councilman John A. Leary asked if the city itself had any use for the building. Mr. Moore said the purposes in the resolution were probably the best uses possible for it. Mrs. Frances Bonaventure said it would be a convenience to the people in the north section of the city who have a long trip to the present ration headquarters. On motion of Councilman Siegal with Mrs. Bonaventure seconding, the resolution passed. Mr. Moore said he felt sure Mr. Del Sesto would accept. A certified copy will be sent to him.

The building had been used for WPA, SUR, and state public assistance headquarters. A short time ago it was closed on suggestion of Dr. John H. Finn, city public welfare director, as an economy measure and to permit centralization of welfare activities in his office in the city hall. Augustin C. Titus, state public assistance officer for this area, has since taken quarters in the court house and WPA has been abandoned. Other welfare activities are in Dr. Finn's office.

SAMUEL W. COTTRELL DIES

Samuel West Cottrell, Jr., brother of Mrs. John O. Mason of this city, died Sunday in Hoxsie, R. I. He was born in Tiverton, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Cottrell. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Grace M. (Coyne) Cottrell, a daughter, Miss Grace Cottrell, a brother, Elmer E. Cottrell of Tiverton, a sister, Mrs. Bertha A. Pennot of Tiverton and Mrs. Mason.

Funeral services will be held in Connimicut Wednesday noon. Burial will be in Tiverton.

AUCTION
LIVE STOCK
On Wednesday, Feb. 17,
AT 10:30 A. M.,
I will sell all the Personal Property of
Joseph Almeida,
at Mitchell's Lane, Portsmouth, R. I.
CONSISTING OF:
21 Cows, mixed grades, Holsteins, Ashshires, Guerseys, 1 Bull, Guernsey Heifer, Farmall Tractor, Model F-14 on Rubber, Tractor Cultivator, Tractor Mower, Tractor Plow, Tractor Harrow, Milk Cooler complete, Hot Water Heater, 2-Horse Manure Spreader, 2-Horse Corn Planter, McCormack Corn Blower, DeLaval Milking Machine, 2 units complete, Tip Carts, Water-Bowls, 1½ ton 1935 Stake Body Chevrolet Truck, lot of miscellaneous tools.
You are at liberty to inspect same at any time before the auction. Someone always on premises.
ALEXANDER S. BOME,
CHARLES M. CARROLL,
Auctioneers

PIANO TUNING
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6 Dearborn Street
Telephone 3874

DEFENSE BODY PLANS NEW SIGNAL TESTS

"Red", "Blue" Alarms To Be Tried Wednesday, Thursday

New Regulations Become Effective at Midnight; All-Clear Audible Signal Eliminated

The state Council of Defense has arranged to have tests Wednesday and Thursday afternoon on a state-wide basis of the new air raid signals that become effective at one minute after midnight tonight.

At 11 A. M., on those days the "blue" or steady signal will be given. At 4 P. M., on those days the "red" signal of short blasts or wavering notes will be given. There will never be an audible all-clear.

This was announced today by Cornelius C. Moore, member of the state executive committee of the state council.

The new air raid protection regulations are approved by the War Department and are the result of studies made in cooperation with the Office of Civilian Defense and are based on the experience gained during the past year.

The new signals are intended to simplify matters for the average civilian. Under these new regulations on any audible signal, whether it be the warning blue or red for the actual raid, all lights should be blacked out by means of curtains or turned off and kept that way until the test or raid is ended. The blue or warning signal may not always be given, it is pointed out, but every effort will be made to warn the people before a raid.

Enemy planes may be able to slip through before the alert can be given, it was explained, and in that case the first signal to be heard will be the red, or actual raid signal. For this reason, the system is not based on a scheme of time interval because such systems have been found to be impracticable.

Signals Explained

John Barry Ryan, Jr., chief air raid warden, in giving a summary of the new signals, pointed out that these instructions should be followed:

"On the blue signal, which is a long blast, pedestrians continue walking, vehicles continue moving with lights dimmed, transportation, which means busses and the like, continue. Homes, business houses and certain industrial firms, and all but certain street lights and traffic lights will be blacked out. Caution—No certain series of signals.

"On the red signal, which is short blasts on whistle or wavering notes on siren, pedestrians take cover, vehicles stop, put out lights, driver and others take cover. Homes blackout or, if already blacked out, remain that way. Emergency vehicles can move.

"On the blue signal following the red after immediate danger has passed, pedestrians, drivers, passengers, resume. Vehicle lights at low beam. Buildings continue blackout. Release from blackout will be announced by radio or other means but never by whistle or siren signals."

3 RESCUED IN FIRE

LAWRENCE, Mass., Feb. 16 (AP)—A woman and two children were rescued by firemen from their third-floor apartment today when a general alarm was sounded for a blaze in a 21-apartment house at Market and Loring streets.

Firemen carried Miss Eugenie Boudreau, Jean Minahan, four and Elaine Minahan, 18 months, downstairs.

SOCIETY NOTICE

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY—Due to the oil situation, the next meeting of American Legion Auxiliary will not be held until the last Tuesday in March. Verna Chapman, President. Alice Wood, Secretary. 2-15-2t

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